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ROUNDUP

Annual

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GREAT FALLS
HIGH SCHOOL

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For the Girl

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A MONTANA SAPPHIRE RING
A WATCH BRACELET
A LA VALLIER
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A WATCH
A WATCH FOB
A COAT OR BELT CHAIN
A POCKET KNIFE
A MONTANA SAPPHIRE RING
A SIGNET RING
CUFF LINKS
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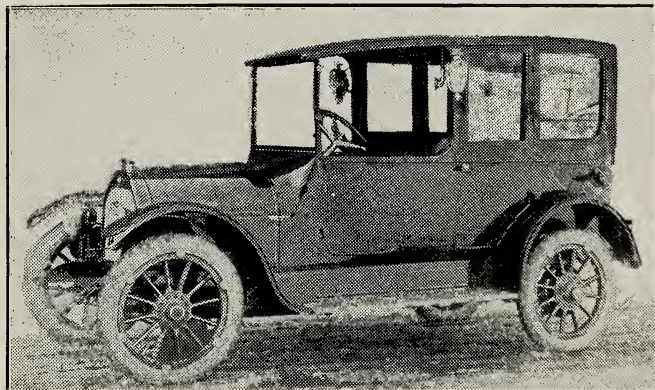
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¶ Where the styles of "tomorrow" are shown, rather than those of "today."

¶ Where regular prices are as low and lower than most special prices.

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Where the West Begins

*Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where a smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the west begins.
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of a home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the west begins.*

*Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the west begins.
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the west begins.*

*Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts with despair are aching,
That's where the west begins.
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying,
That's where the west begins.*

—Denver Republican.

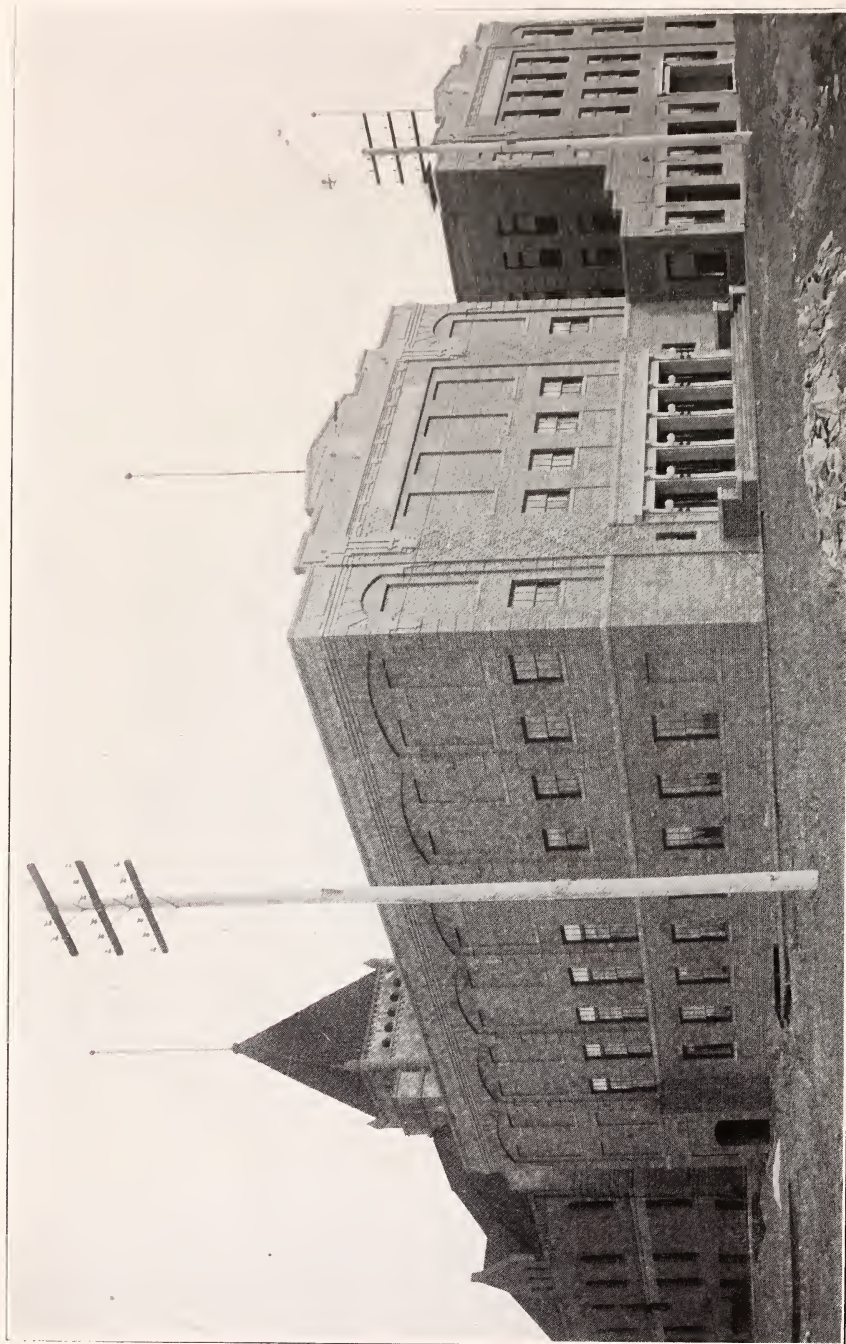


S. D. LARGENT, Superintendent.

FACULTY



S. D. LARGENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Superintendent of Schools
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DOROTHY FROST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English
HELEN P. SHAFER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English
ALLIE E. RASMUSSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English
DEAN DRYDEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	History
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ADALYN L. SEEVERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Latin
ELIZABETH M. PACKARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Latin
CLARA E. KUCK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	German
BINA TRAXLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Algebra
MARY E. LEWIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Algebra
MARY SIMPSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Biology and Physiography
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CLARA K. SCHAIBLE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	English, Commercial Subjects
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VIVIAN CAMERON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oratory
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ELLIE PICKERING	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Drawing
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JAMES RAE, Principal



CHARLES NORMAN McMULLEN

TO
MR. CHARLES NORMAN McMULLEN
THE
CLASS OF 1915
DEDICATES THIS ISSUE
OF THE ROUNDUP



To the Graduates

Comrade, it isn't the past with its memories
That makes the world to move;
It isn't the things that might have been,
And it isn't the fights you lose.
It isn't the thought you used to think,
Nor it isn't the acts you have done
That counts on the road you are taking,
For your life has just begun.

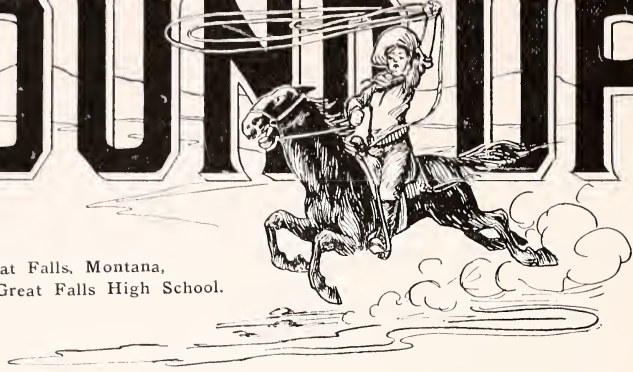
Look forward where the rising sun
Of hope is leaping high,
With its rays of truth and knowledge
Drive the shadows from the sky.
See, the press of man is upward,
Though the trail is mighty rough,
And the man who wins is mighty,
For the world doesn't stand for bluff.

It doesn't ask "What have you done?"
It looks you in the eye.
It gives you a chance to fight with the strong,
And the weak man is bound to die.
Youth with its hopes and follies shall fade,
And the struggle of life begin;
So here on the threshold of life you stand—
Hit hard, play fair, and win!

—H. M. Webber, '12

ROUNDUP

Published at Great Falls, Montana,
by the Great Falls High School.



EIGHTH YEAR

JUNE 1915

NUMBER 1

The Influence of Music



MUSIC is the Cinderella of arts casually observed, incidentally admired, but generally treated as of no serious importance in the presence of her more favored sisters, painting and poetry. Music is the universal language speaking to all nations alike, needing no interpreter to unfold her melody, or convey her ideas and emotions.

For some unknown reason music exerts a wonderful influence on us. She makes the tears trickle down our cheeks, but we cannot trace their source. She arouses courage in the heart of man and brings the tears from the heart of woman. Music has been called the medicine of the breaking heart and she has rightly been named, for in our saddest hours she is our great comfort—soothing us and caressing us in her own sweet way. When grief wounds the heart and oppresses the mind, music comes with her silver sound and her golden touch and banishes all our woes. We love music for the buried hopes, the garnered memories, the tender feelings she can summon at a touch. She recalls the past, makes us feel the present and foretells the future. Music is the rainbow of promise translated from seeing into hearing, the language of another world. What can awaken the soul's instinct, what can convey emotion, what can arouse feeling in the heart of the hearer, as can music?

Our lives are made better because of music. We are lifted far beyond the cares of every-day life and our souls are washed from the dust of such a life. We are lifted to a higher realm which could never be attained without the aid of music. The whole world seems brighter to us. At the touch of music all the bonds and fetters which

ROUNDUP

hold us are broken and we realize the freedom of the soul, and a confidence in the purposes of our Creator is inspired.

God has given us many gifts, but the fairest and most glorious gift of all is music. Bulwer has said, "Music, once admitted to the soul, becomes a sort of spirit that never dies. It wanders perturbedly through the halls and galleries of memory and is often heard again, distinct and living, as when it first displaced the wavelets of the air."

Music has been called the fourth material want of our nature—first, food; then raiment, then shelter, then music. This would indeed be a dreary world without music to quicken our steps and make our hearts lighter.

Ricard has said, "It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love." Musical history reveals many happy marriages; e. g., Robert and Clara Schumann, Evard and Nina Grieg, Felix and Cecile Mendelssohn and many others. Musical couples are, in fact, very happy couples when they have in them the traits of character which under any other conditions would result in a happy marriage. The music has very little to do with the question, except that it gives the "marriages" a common intellectual and artistic bond which may bring a kind of delight unknown to couples who have no such mutual interest.

Music in the home brings one of the greatest joys of life to every member of the household. The father will stay at home from town any night to hear his little daughter play or sing. It draws the members of the family nearer to one another and binds them together by a golden chain not easily broken. It murmurs in the ear of the child and the child sleeps. Its tones are companions of his dreams—they are the world in which he lives.

When we know we are nearing the end of life's journey our thoughts turn to God, our Father, and to Heaven. Only soft strains, only a few sweet words, but could we think of a sweeter way to express our last thoughts?

When the faint hope was gone to those who remained on the Titanic, the eight musicians lined up on the deck. Then solemnly and quietly the leader waved his staff, hands flew to instruments and over the ice laden water floated the strains of one of the sweetest hymns ever written:

"Nearer, my God, to Thee!
Nearer to Thee!
E'en though it be a cross
That raiseth me,
Still all my song shall be
Nearer, my God to Thee,
Nearer to Thee."

To their playing more than fifteen hundred souls passed from life.

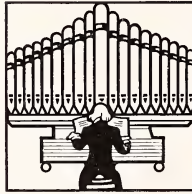
ROUNDUP

Whose heart does not swell with pride and beat faster when it hears "America" or the "Star Spangled Banner" played? What is it that arouses our soldiers and urges them to the front? What is it that induces them to leave their wives and children and those they love? What is it that spurs them on to give their lives for their country? Explain it as we may, a martial strain will urge a man to the front rank of battle sooner than an argument, and a fine anthem will excite his devotion more certainly than a logical discourse.

Oh, friends, respond to this wonderful art of music, with its meaning so deep, its voice so melodious, its charm so soothing.

"Of all the arts beneath the heaven
That man has found or God has given,
None draws the soul so sweet away,
As music's melting, mystic lay;
Slight emblem of the bliss above,
It soothes the spirit all to love."

—EDNA BARNES, '14.



Freedom

Hence loathed books
Of Physics and dry Latin written
By ancient authors long since dead,
'Mongst ancient ruin, and war, and trembling looks,
Find out some unused room,
And there remain, in blackest gloom.
But come, thou ranch home, dear and free,
And let me with the home folks be,
To hear the birds forever sing
And never hear the school bells ring.
To see the sun set in the west,
I love to watch it go to rest
Beyond the plain so wide and free
That looks so big to little me,
And all day long to be out doors,
Away from books and other bores
That make one sad and worried ever
To ride abroad, whate'er the weather.
On winter days to go off skating,
For school and books not ever waiting,
But going when I wish to go
Across the fields of ice and snow.
When summer comes to hunt for flowers,
By wayside brooks and shady bowers;
To go out wading in the streams
Or in the shade to dream day-dreams;
To dances and picnics we'd sometimes go.
And oft on the river we'd slowly row,
To while away the sunny hours—
And these would all be happy days
Where that old Physics never stays.

—ELSIE FLETCHER, '15.



CLASS OFFICERS

Elsie Fletcher, Vice Pres. Paul Hagen, Pres. Walter Stone, Editor-in-Chief Katherine Eisenbart, Secy. Cornelia Haag, Treas.



Eighth Year

June, 1915

Number 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Typewriters Clista Lease, '15; Grace Taylor, '15
 Exchange Editor Ethel Parker
 Athletic Editor Norman Gillette
 Business Editors Roy Johnson, David Wertheim, Paul Freeman, Gerald Case

NOT merely to exist, but to amount to something, is life. At no time is the truth of this statement more clearly shown than in the present age which puts into practice the familiar quotation that "No man liveth unto himself."

The choice of mere existence or undaunted aggressiveness is left to every individual and is determined only by his character, environment, and training. Aside from one's own character, nothing is so great a factor in determining his future as his training; and training builds character to so great an extent that it is the greatest essential to him who would rise in the world.

Life is a school, but to find a more concrete example of training we have but to turn to the high schools and colleges of our land. Not merely to pass, but to better our best is life in school. The number of pupils who are content to drift along with no fixed aim in school, and no desire for improvement is in later life a boon to the great army of those who merely exist. On the other hand, those who are alive and awake to the opportunities offered them by education receive in full the benefits of training and augment the growing band of those who amount to something.

The age is past when men can achieve greatness without education. It is so closely wrapped up in the intellectual and moral pro-

ROUND UP

gress of mankind that it has become a part of progress and a stepping stone to success. As educational advantages increase, so must each succeeding generation redouble its efforts to achieve all that opportunity offers, else it will be judged a failure. There is no longer a comparison between nineteenth century achievement and twentieth century opportunity. The world has become too keen in its estimate of greatness to make such an error. One hundred years ago greatness was accorded in proportion to the extent that one's achievements measured up to his opportunity. Now, greatness is accorded in precise proportion to the extent that one's success outweighs the opportunities of his time.

Never before in the history of mankind have greater educational advantages been offered to a greater number. In the words of Huxley, our educational system is like a "ladder on which the youth who has the strength may climb from the gutter into the university." It would seem then that education is not only the most essential thing to success, but also the easiest path to reach the coveted goal. The world has come to realize that the man who has both a vocational and avocational training, and who makes the best of it, is the man of the hour; for short-hour legislation would prove a curse instead of a blessing if the time not devoted to rest and sleep were spent in dissipation and an unprofitable manner. Education in its broadest sense has been defined as "the power which enables one to do what he ought to do, when it ought to be done, and whether he wants to do it or not." We all have a work to do, and we must do it if we comply with this test of education. Therefore let us "lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us and run with patience the race which is set before us" and we are sure to win success.

There is but one other career than that of progress and that is retrogression. It is by far the most successful career, in that many find retrogression more to their liking than progression; but it is in no way affiliated with life. We are all endowed with the right to live, but many improve so few of life's opportunities that their career is little more than existence.

A lofty aim in life, a clear conception of right and wrong, and a resoluteness of purpose are inducements which lure humanity to the goal marked Success. The pathways to success are narrow and rough, but he who climbs safely the path of life, however humble be his station or unnoticed his mark in the world, has the satisfaction of claiming for himself some coveted reward and of having lived life as it should be lived, which after all is the happier way. And to all the world he may issue the challenge "I have done all that becomes a man. Who dares do more?"

—W. S., '15.

Domestic Science

IN the cooking department we not only learn how to prepare the food for the table so that it both looks attractive and is palatable, but also the different values of the food through various methods of preparation.

The class has taken notes in ink on, cereals in general, classification and value of fruits, the classification of foods, the functions of the foodstuffs, besides the recipes and general directions.

We have made experiments with baking powder and soda, afterwards writing what we did and the results in our note-books.

The whys and wherefores of cooking are made clear to us. We have learned what the baking powder does to the cake, that to make bread, the more you work it the better it is, but the less you work pie crust the better it is, what makes the jelly jell, why baked potatoes are more nutritious than boiled potatoes, and so on.

Every day we are supposed to practice, neatness, quickness, economy, and accuracy. We often burn our fingers and singe our hair, and often fallen cakes and burnt pies are the results of our mistakes, but we learn by making mistakes.

Our first lessons were upon different ways to cook potatoes, then came different kinds of soups, cereals, muffins, biscuits, cakes and pies, and lastly bread. Once a month comes a reckoning day in which we find out how little we know about the notes which we have put safely away in our note books instead of our brains. Then too there is cleaning day which all good housekeepers must observe and likewise cooking pupils. On these days we thoroughly clean all our dishes and desks and set things neat and orderly on the pantry shelves.

The girls, during the year have prepared and served several luncheons. The first was given to members of the high school faculty. Everything served was made by the class during the class period. The Menu consisted of—

Cream of Tomato Soup	
Creamed Chicken in Timbal Cases	
Mashed Potatoes	
Perfection Salad	
Hot Rolls	Bread Sticks
Celery	Olives
Cheese Crackers	
Salt Almonds	
Cocoanut Sponge	Cream Cake
Coffee	

ROUND UP

The second event was in the nature of an afternoon tea given to members of the Shakespeare Club. The Menu consisted of

Gelatin Salad
Sandwiches
Ice Cream and Cake
Mints Salted Almonds
Coffee

Another luncheon was given. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Largent, the men of the faculty and their wives, and Mr. McMullen.

The last luncheon was given to the members of the Board of Education and their wives.



The Sewing Department

OF all the departments in the High School, certainly there is not one more interesting or instructive than the Sewing department under the supervision of Miss Hagerman.

The Freshmen are finishing the sewing they are required to do and are spending one day each week on the study of textiles. The first piece required, an embroidered night-dress, showed the talents of the girls for making original designs, as the majority made their own for embroidering. Besides the other things, the class have finished a negligee, a petticoat, a tailored waist, a large apron, and have made a corset cover by hand to send to California.

In the textile work, the girls are required to keep a note-book of samples and they have spent many afternoons searching through old scrap-bags in the attic for samples of batiste, cambric, linen and many other materials for their note-books.

The second year work has been especially interesting as the girls have been allowed to choose their own pieces, and it is surprising to see the great variety. Under-clothes are the articles most commonly made but party and house dresses, street skirts, and a great many fancy waists may be added to the list of things that have been completed.



In Memoriam

Arnold Arntson

Class of 1916

G. H. S.

Exhibit

AN exhibit of the work done in the Manual Training department of this school has been sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It consisted of cabinet and wood-turned work. The wood-turned work was first sent to the Panama-California exposition at San Diego and later to San Francisco.

The wood-turning work is contained in a frame four by nine feet. It is so arranged that it can be hung from a wall, so it will not escape the notice of anyone. The frame is painted white, along the top of which are the gilt letters spelling "Great Falls," and along the bottom "Montana." The work is well arranged and ingeniously fastened to a back-ground of green burlap. In the center is a white ring within which are the letters "H. S." Spindles, stocking darners, pin trays, card trays, dumb-bells, Indian clubs, and nut bowls make up the greater part of the display.

The cabinet work consisted of a chair and table and was sent direct to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They are both very good pieces of workmanship.

Only a short time was used in making the wood-turned work, but it was well done. The exhibit will give those who attend the fair an idea of what this school is capable of doing and will add greatly to this school's display there.

Hugh Cameron made the following pieces to be sent: the words "Great Falls" of gilded pine; the ring with the letters "H. S."; an Indian Club of pine and cherry glued together, then varnished; and a nut bowl six inches in diameter, two and one half inches deep and stained mahogany.



Music Notes

ON Friday, March 26th the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs in the High School united in giving an "Old Folks Concerte and Entertainment." It was divided into four acts:

1st—Ye Donation Partie to ye Parson.

2nd—Ye Singin' Skewl.

3rd—Ye Grande Concerte.

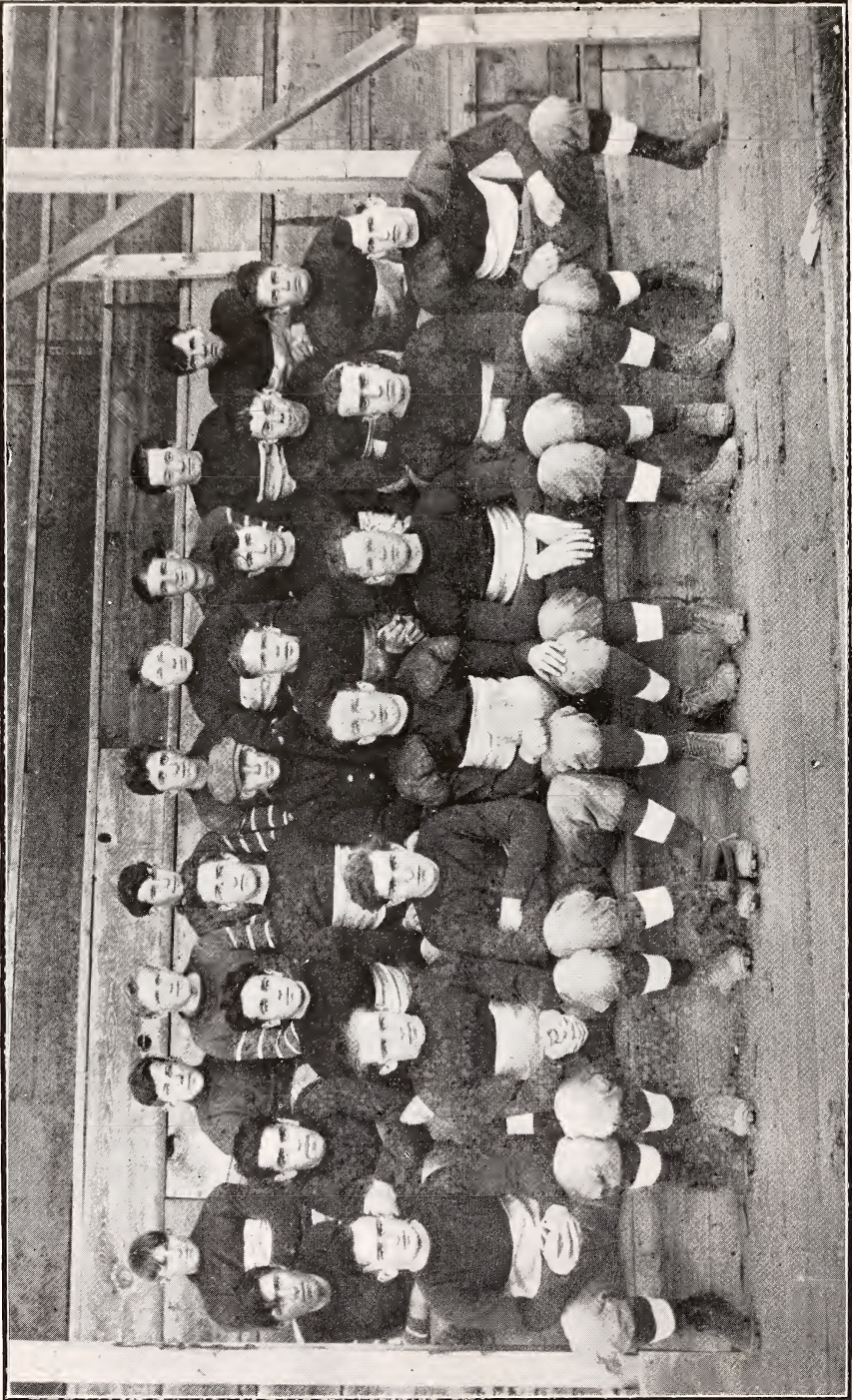
4th—Ye Olde Plantation Melodies, sung by Ye Boys' Glee Club in the woods near the home of General George Washington.

All were dressed in costumes of ye olden times. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed and unusually well attended, every seat in the auditorium being sold. The combined Glee Clubs number about 70 members.



VETERANS of the foot ball team! You are the heroes of many a hard fought game. Your names were mentioned with honor after many of the splendid games you took part in. When you were on the gridiron, you put everything into your plays, and never failed to fight. If luck turned against you, you never gave up the fight. Even when the ball was within striking distance of your goal you played like men. Like a machine you worked together and, if any man slid wrong, he was corrected and encouraged to do better. Even if your team were outweighed, your cool heads and nerve won many a game for you that was not expected. Your captain ran your team and the team did not run themselves. This has ruined many good teams. There is nothing that ruins many a well trained team more than to have the men on that team try to do as they please and not work with one another like a machine. Your never-give-up-fighting ability has won games for you that otherwise would have been lost. If your coach took you out of the game and put some other player in your place, you never acted like a cad but encouraged your substitute like a man. Foot Ball sooner or later shows up the yellow streaks or cowards. It is not a game for cowards but for men, men who have high ambitions and who are sure to succeed in the world. He who plays foot ball and plays with all his might will surely play his future game in the world as well. Often times individuals are called men, who have gained their success in someone else's sphere. A real man never robs anyone else to help himself but fight his own battles. You have proved to be men, and not the would-be kind, and I hope that our team and the future teams will follow your example. I am sure that if we and those who follow us will honor the work, the Great Falls High School will never be ashamed of its team.

—FRANK JORDAN.



FOOTBALL SQUAD 1914

Basket Ball

THE Basket Ball team that represented Great Falls at the state tournament at Bozeman this year accomplished more than any previous team.

Great Falls lost to Helena in her second game but won fourth place and brought home the first trophy that has been won.

This year's team showed great ability in every stage of the game. The thing that they lacked more than anything else was practice games; had the team more practice games, it would probably have won first or second place.

Of the six men that represented Great Falls at the tournament this year, five graduate. This is a big handicap for next year's team but if the players will come out and work hard they will turn out a team that will be a credit to the Great Falls High School.



Football

ALTHOUGH the Great Falls High School Football team for 1914 did less than we hoped it would, we are not ashamed of the showing it made. We make no excuse for not winning the game that would have made Great Falls the champions, but we do say that Great Falls gave Butte the hardest game she played this year.

Great Falls started the season with practically the same team she had the year before and through the able coaching of Mr. Crouch succeeded in winning second place in the state. A good deal of the credit is due to the players themselves, but much more is due to the tirelessness with which coach Crouch drilled his men.

This year is the first time that the Great Falls High School had had her team properly equipped, and part of the showing the players made was due to this. The second team was given special attention so when these men start out next fall they will be able to fill the positions left by those who graduate.

Of the eleven that played first team football this year, seven graduate but there is plenty of material with which to fill these vacancies for next year.

Next fall Great Falls will have a light team and a hard schedule, as she will have to play most of her hard games away from home. Much will be expected of the team that wears the blue and white and it is hoped that under the leadership of George Lambert and Coach Crouch that Great Falls will win the championship for 1915.

The Bozeman Tournament

March 5 to 8, 1915

WEDNESDAY—Train leaves for Helena at seven-thirty a. m. After much hurrying and crowding, everyone gets on the train in time. Case surprises everybody by being at the station fully two minutes before the train leaves. On the way to Helena, Hagen, Freeman, and Lanway play the national indoor pastime while Ivarson reads Lorna Doone because he should have handed in a paper on it before he left. On the train are the teams of Havre and Eureka. We reach Helena about eleven-thirty and after searching in vain for a Jitney we enjoy a hair raising ride on one of Helena's apple box street cars. Before the street car is entirely stopped at the N. P. Station, the coach charges madly out of the car into the station. He makes a centre rush into the ticket line, but is thrown back with a ten yard loss, and the team arrives on the scene in time to pick him up. He is somewhat dazed but pluckily returns into the line and in about a half hour he comes out waving the tickets triumphantly over his head. Here the Helena team with a bunch of rooters join the crowd. Alarmed by the condition of our stomachs we decide to go into the dining car. As we come out Hagen just escapes being discovered, swiping a handful of quill tooth-picks, by the conductor. After dinner again the indoor pastime is played. Freeman decides to get industrious and struggles through a hundred pages of Quentin Durward for Miss Stone and then gives up in disgust. We arrive in Bozeman about three-thirty p. m. and are met by the reception committee, among whom are Hagen, Steele, and Sweat. Arriving up town we get our badges at the Bozeman Hotel and are assigned sleeping quarters at the Gallatin Hotel. Freeman and Hagen go down on their knees to the coach and he finally permits them to sleep together, although having some strong remembrances of the Missoula trip. There are several other teams lodged at the hotel. Hagen and Freeman rush madly up stairs, select the best room, and then wait for events to happen. Things do happen. Jordan says he is not going to sleep in his room and that he would rather sleep in a garbage can. However, Jordan and Ivarson had to take the room and then, of course, blamed us. That afternoon we go out to the College and the team used their fifteen-minute practice period and then all are shown around the College. We eat lunch at Best's Cafe and then go to a show. Hagen had to be dragged in to it by the rest of the bunch, because of some beautiful (?) girls that were attending a revival meeting. Hagen insists that we all go to the meeting, but, we stay only until they start to collect money and then rush hastily out. Hence we go to our rooms for a good night's sleep.

—PAUL FREEMAN.

ROUNDUP

Honor Ten

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1.—95.421 Esther Crum. | 6—92.619 Elsie Fletcher. |
| 2—95.105 Walter Stone. | 7—92.052 Rose Pogreba. |
| 3—94.222 Katherine Eisenbart. | 8—91.7899 Christina Wilson. |
| 4—93.526 Elsie Nordquist. | 9—91.7899 Ethel Parker. |
| 5—92.631 Mary Millegan. | 10—91.454 Marguerite Duncan. |



Senior Class Officers

President	Paul Hagen	Secretary	Elsie Fletcher
Vice President	Katherine Eisenbart	Treasurer	Cornelia Haag
Class Colors.....		Green and White	

Class Motto—Not merely to exist, but amount to something, is life.



Just Think

When the sun goes down and the
shadows fall,
Do you ever stop to think
That each hour that has passed can
ne'er be recalled,
No matter how it has been spent?
Do you think of the little acts and
words
That have caused some heart to
grieve?
Do you think of the little smile you
could give
To cause a frown to leave?

Do you think that the little sins
you do,
Must be paid for bye and bye?
Do you think how the fault another
must bear
When you heedlessly tell a lie?
Do you think how the hours you
spent in toil
Shall have their own reward?
Do you think of the harm that will
come to your plans
If you put your pleasure before?

Do you think when you shun the
little tasks,
That the large ones harder grow?
Do you think when you strike at
another's name,
Will it rebound, blow for blow?
Do you think when you wake with
the sun in the east,
That the day's toil has just begun,
For the song that has lived a thous-
and years,
Has never been perfectly sung?

Do you think of your friends who are
longing to see,
Your smiling instead of your frown?
Do you think that to see the beautiful
things,
You look upwards instead of down?
If you stop ere you judge, or speak,
or act.
You will think of what the end will
bring;
Your friends shall be dearer, your
works more great,
Don't grumble—remember to sing.

—H. M. WEBBER, '12.

President's Address

LADIES and gentlemen and fellow-students:—The Class of 1915 of the Great Falls High School bids you welcome. We extend our welcome especially to the school board, who has provided us with such bounteous opportunities, to Mr. Largent and to the teachers of the faculty, who have, during our four years in the High School, devoted themselves so faithfully to our interest and welfare. Some of us are now awakened to the fact that our journey on the smooth and level highway of education has come to an end. We must now get out and work for ourselves on that rough and narrow road which has only one destination, success. There are many gates on this road through which we have to pass, some of them leading to a life of toil and hardship, while others lead to an easy pathway; but there is one key and only one that is sure to unlock all these gates and that key, the key of education.

Now that we have completed our high school course the question is asked. Has the time spent in school been worth our while, will it help us to make a success in this world? Or would it not have been better for us to have left school at the end of the eighth grade and have a bank-book with \$200 or \$300 to our credit?

The school may not teach a person how to make money, but it does create in him a desire or ambition to go on, to search for still more and extensive knowledge. It keeps the highest ideals of morality, truth, and virtue before him during his entire school life; it develops a true spirit of fellow-sympathy in all the students and breeds in every person in the school a spirit of loyalty.

It is in the high school that we mould our characters, form our habits, and prepare ourselves for the great task that is awaiting us as soon as we are out of school.

It is not what we are said to be, it is what we prove ourselves to be; and to do this we must "Perform that humble simple duty of the day, to serve in our post; be faithful and obey, for he who serves her truly sometimes saves the day."

—PAUL F. HAGEN, '15.



Class Poem

Good Bye, dear old G. F. H. S,
Our school days now are through.
Tomorrow we go out in life
Where all seems strange and new;
And gazing from our portals
Into that far off place,
It seems touched with a roseate glory
As if the sun with his golden face
Still hidden beyond the eastern height
Is painting the land of the Future
With the glowing morning light;
And over its rolling meadows
A wandering zephyr blows,
Laden with promises sweeter
Than the breath of a dewy rose;
While into this wonderful country
Out from your doorway wide
Faintly we trace our paths of life,
Stretching on every side.
And some toil up the mountain
Till they reach its rosy peak,
The pinnacle of high success,
The goal for which men seek;
And others lie through the valley
Trodden by kindly feet,
Where deeds of love are more than Fame
And where true hearts together beat;
And some may lie, we know not where,
But whatever we may do,
Or wherever we go the wide world o'er
We'll always be true to you.

—BEE KAUFFMAN.

Class History

ON a bright day in September in nineteen hundred eleven, the wondrous class of nineteen-fifteen entered the prison walls when Mr. Wiggin was warden. Of the victims thirty-four were boys and forty-seven girls, and when we gained our freedom we numbered twenty-seven boys and thirty-nine girls, surpassing all other classes in quantity and will let others say whether we also surpass them in quality. Some of these have been taken into another department of this gloomy prison, while others have been transferred to other instruments of torture where they have served their terms. Keith Griswold has graduated in Illinois; Dorothy Race in Anaconda, Montana; Gordon Curran in Le Sueur, Minn., and Mary Regan and Lucille Brady from the Academy of this city. The remainder were unable to live through the zeros and "dummheits" and so have fallen by the wayside. Several thought that "hubby" would be kinder to them than the prison wardens on whom they looked with fear and trembling and in accordance escaped in spite of the watchfulness of their parents and torturers. Of this class are Fern Forrest, Gladys Robinson, and Edna Holmquist. We regret to say that three of our number have died, Winifred Stinchcomb, Colonel Everts, and Berkeley Largent.

In the midst of these are many renowned foot ball and basket ball champions and several who have carried off honors because of their work on the track. Several of the girls played in the basket ball team in their senior year but were conquered by the villainous Sophmores.

Many were the troubles which besieged us: algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, and last, but not least, Latin with all its toils and tribulations until we were haunted not only by Caesar's ghost, but by Cicero's and Virgil's too.

Two of the bright and shining lights were sent to Bozeman to represent the woman's clubs in the Second Annual Vocational Congress for Girls, and many of the boys have gone to Bozeman and Missoula to play foot ball and basket ball.

We are the sons and daughters of the Revolutionary, Civil, Franco-Prussian, and the War of 1812, wars and have fought at Waterloo. One of our grand uncles was a private secretary of General McClellan during the Civil war. Our ancestors have witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln, have been the private secretary to Queen Elizabeth, and have been pirate princes. General Warren was one of our illustrious ancestors and several of our relatives are now fighting in the European war. We have been to Norway, England, France, and Scotland and to the Isle of Man to

ROUNDUP

capture cats. We have seen all parts of the United States and part of Canada, which travels have helped to increase our great knowledge (?). We represent many different churches, including the Mormon denomination.

In height we are 4186 inches, and in weight we are 8030 pounds. That we have a good understanding can be seen by the great length of our feet which is 564.75 inches. Please do not think we have the big head just because our heads measure 1419.25 inches. Our hands measure 465.5 inches.

In our Senior year we chose as our motto, "Not merely to exist but to amount to something is life," which shows our noble and high ideals (?).

At last our term is ended and we are let out to freedom by the warden who now is Mr. Rae, some of us go to other rock piles, there to wear away our lives, and others to take up business cares, and all to say farewell to the old gray walls, to the instructors who have helped us, and to each other.

—ESTHER CRUM.



Senior Class Will

WE, the company recognized as the class of 1915, being about to leave this land of bliss, where we have sojourned for four long and happy years do on this day of departure bequeath our possessions or those which we think we possess to those remaining.

First: Since we have been unable to bear the burden of our financial difficulties we transfer them to the class following with the hope that they may prove better financiers than their predecessors.

Second: To Mr. S. D. Largent and the members of school board we tender our sincere thanks for many favors bestowed upon us during our four years in high school. To Mr. Rae and the members of the faculty we tender thanks and appreciation for their past kindness and forbearance.

Third: Paul Freeman and Roy Johnson, the business managers of the Roundup bequeath their positions on the staff to David Wertheim and Nelson Hall with firm confidence in their ability to keep up the reputation of the Roundup.

Fourth: Mr. Paul Hagen, the honorable senior class president,

ROUND UP

resigns in favor of Mr. Clifford Ellis, who has been endorsed by his class as being a very capable man to fill such a responsible position.

Fifth: The members of the Senior class do announce the following changes in honorary positions:

Helen Sweat bequeaths her beauty to Theresa Auerbach.

Catherine Flaherty bequeaths her cuteness to Margaret Wood.

Oscar Anderson and George Lambert take the place of Norman Gillette and Frank Jordan as athletes of the school.

Frances Longeway and Florence Skinner bequeath their ability to sing to Mildred Chichester and Esther Baarson.

Lloyd Holzberger bequeaths his position as bluffer to Ashton Jones.

James Berky will his ability to eat other peoples' lunches to Grant Mill.

Roy Johnson gives to Alfred Prior his envied position as laziest.

Rose Pogreba bestows her dignity to Cecil Ristow.

Norman Gillette wills his conceit to Arthur Strain.

Paul Freeman bequeaths his oratorical powers to Cecil Ristow.

Sixth: To the Juniors we bequeath our dignity according to the custom of the departing seniors. To the Sophmores our recipe for reducing large heads. Nothing is left to give the Freshmen except our knowledge and that we are taking with us.

Seventh. We nominate and appoint Mr. James Rae as executor of this our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, we have this 10th day of June A. D., 1915, set our hand.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1915.

Signed in the presence of us, who at their request and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto:—

MARY MILLEGAN.

CATHERINE FLAHERTY.

FLORENCE SKINNER.

PAUL FREEMAN.

GERALD CASE.



ROUNDUP

1930

A most curious file of old papers was found yesterday in a garret on the North Side, some of them dating back as far as 1915. Such items as these were found.

Are you in love? Let me advise you—Ethel McDermand.

Jitney bus business is progressing under the skillful management of Vidah Robertson.

Mr. Gerald Case has filed his application as assistant superintendent of Great Falls High School.

Gymnastic training for girls. Irish method.—Frances Longeway.

Staple groceries.—Emil Hanson.

Funk & Wagnall have recently published Otto Smith's new Latin Idiom Book.

All beauty chats in this paper are furnished by Chetoe Thompson.

Must give correct age—Attorney General Paul Freeman has just rendered an opinion that women must give their exact age when they register. This decision is the result of the refusal of Beatrice Turner, Edna McDermand, and Lenora Barker to divulge their ages.

Barbering—Ladies' switches a specialty.—James Rowe.

Discovery—Fred Chichester of Ecklacka University has discovered the elixir of life.

Onion seeds sent free.—Winifred McGeorge.

Esther Crum, the librarian, announces the arrival of her book, "War on Gophers."

James Berky won the International Pie Eating contest held here yesterday.—London News.

The Chair of English at Oxford has been accepted by Donald Ross after careful deliberation.

Fire Sale—Suits are really burned.—Lloyd Holzberger.

Catherine Flaherty and Helen Sweat are achieving a screaming success in their original tragedy "The Hearts We Have Killed," at the Grand. Manager Gerald Case announces the appearance next week of Rose Pogreba and Anna Baatz, ballet dancers.

A prominent suffragette, Christina Wilson, was arrested in the streets of Pittsburg for slapping the face of the Governor because he refused to listen to her plea.

Husbands Wanted—Big demand—state financial resources, details of physiognomy unnecessary. May Brennan and Grace Taylor, Cascade, Montana.

Elsie Nordquist's new essay "High Standard of Living" for sale.

A self-starter for the Ford has been patented by Earl Fowler.

Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Bonnie Gilman on next Thursday.—Slide Street.

Clista Lease is keeping books at the Electric City Conservatory.

Earl Clark has petitioned the City Council for better service of the Street Railway to the West Side.

Kenneth Potee, director of the "Trot of the Globe," has made his final selection of girls for the Chorus. The work is to begin immediately.

Siwash County will be represented at the Men's Rights Convention by Glenn Watson.

ROUNDUP

Couldn't Roll a Peanut.

Four policemen were unable to protect Miss Ruth Kanne from the crowd that threatened to overwhelm her when she attempted to roll a peanut around the City Hall at noon today. Miss Kanne was paying the penalty for believing that Mr. Nof was to be re-elected mayor.

The death of several dogs has resulted from eating cake made by Ethel Parker and Elsie Fletcher of the local Domestic Science school.

SEE! SEE! Big Side Show—
Siamese Twins—Veva Poole and Marguerite Duncan.
Renowned Toad Trainer—Eva Thrall
Famous Equestrienne—Mabel Jones.
Tiny Woman—Katherine Eisenbart
Evil Man—Howard Canary

Norman Gillette will soon be brought to trial for unnecessary attention to Ethel Robinson.

Frank Jordan is now head of the Post Hole Department of the Boston Construction Association.

Considerable anxiety is being felt in diplomatic circles because of the failure of Reid Lanway, ambassador to the Sandwich Islands, to protect Cornelia Haag and Hilda McCready missionaries, from the ravenous appetites of the man-eating cannibals.

Paul Hagen was finally married to Miss Frozelly today by the Reverend Arne G. Rae.

The new fad, bashfulness, is being taught by the capable teachers, Alice Kinread and Olga Marohn.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in court in behalf of Raymond Dalve, charged with the illegal transportation of explosives.

Dancing Academy.—Mlle. Grace Taylor of Great Falls and Mr. Werner Bloomdahl announce that they will soon open an academy for the terpsichorean art at their new parlors.

Mary Milligan is now posing for Bee Kauffman's new picture, "Feeding the Lamb." It is understood that the picture will be a success because of the poser's previous experience.

Walter Stone is trying for Freshman Track(well) under the supervision of Coach Henry Lillquist.

Roy Johnson and Roy Tobey in behalf of the United Sons of Rest are touring the Northwest giving demonstrations of their individual arts.

Ellen Ryan, Juanita Davison, and Florence Skinner, members of the Old Maids' Society, will give a play entitled "Why Did He Do It."



Dear Harper:

Enclosed find the check for the Roundup and credit the same to me. Wishing the Senior Class a prosperous year and the Roundup a profitable one, I remain,

Your sincere friend,

Morris L. Bridgeman.

This letter was received with a check of five dollars for the Roundup from Morris Bridgeman, who for two years was business manager of this paper. The Roundup extends its hearty thanks to Mr. Bridgeman for not forgetting his home school.

GRADUATING
CLASS
OF 1915



ROUNDUP

Paul Hagen

Don't you wish there were more like him.—Paul Hagen.



I, Paul Hagen, was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, January 19, 1897. My parents are of Norwegian and Dutch descent. I came to Great Falls when I was six years old. I entered the grade schools at the McKinley School and now graduate from the commercial course. I played right tackle on the 1915 football team and right forward on the basketball team, going to the tournament held at Bozeman. I also played on the class base-ball team and was captain for three years. I was President of the class during my senior year.



Katherine Eisenbart

On her cheeks an autumn flush
Deeply ripened—such a blush!
—Katherine Eisenbart

I, Katherine Eisenbart, was born on a ranch near Sand Coulee, February 10, 1898. I am of German descent. My school days began in 1904 in a little country school about one mile from my home. With the exception of one year, one-half in Sand Coulee and the other half in Neihart, all my graded school life was there in that school. In 1911, I entered High School and graduate this year from the classical course. I represented this high school at the Second Vocational Congress for Girls at Bozeman this year. I am Vice-President of my class.



ROUNDUP



Cornelia Haag

The smiles that win.—Cornelia Haag.

I, Mary Emma Cornelia Haag, was born, 1898, in Great Falls and am of English and Dutch parentage. I entered school at the Lincoln building. I played on the Class Basketball team during my junior and senior years. This year I am the treasurer of the class and an assistant editor of the Roundup. I am graduating from the General course and intend to teach next year. To my friends I am known as "Connie."



Elsie Fletcher

"Favors to none; to all she, smiles extends,
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."
—Elsie Fletcher.

I, Elsie Beatrice Fletcher, was born in 1897 at Great Falls, Montana. I am of Dutch-English descent. I began my school career in the first grade at the Longfellow school and finished the eighth grade at Sun River. I attended High School during my Freshman year at Neillsville, Wisconsin, but the last three years I have attended this school and I graduate from the classical course. During my first year I was on the Girls' Basketball team and I was elected Secretary of this class for the Senior year.



ROUNDUP



Frank Jordan

Stalwart and stately in form.—Frank Jordan.

I Frank Jordan, of German descent, was born in Great Falls, Mont., B. & M. Smelter, in 1896. I have attended the schools here for twelve years. I entered High School in 1911 and elected the Scientific course. I was class president for three years; president of the Athletic Association; on the Athletic Association executive committee; captain of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Basketball teams; 1914-1915 basketball team, class baseball, class track team, 1912-13-14 Football teams, 1913-14-15 basketball teams,

shot and discus at Missoula track meet, 1914. Class play, A. A. play, Windmills of Holland play. My pet name is Moose.



Bee Kauffman

None but a poet knows a poet's care.
—Bee Kauffman

LILLIAN Bee Kauffman was born in Anaconda, Montana, in 1897. I am of English-German descent. I have attended school here since I entered the first grade, twelve years ago. I took part in the Freshman class play, and in "The Russian Romance" which was given this year. I was a member of the executive committee in my Freshman year, a member of the Tennis club and of the Athletic Association. I was elected class poet this year. I graduate from the Classical course.



ROUNDUP



Florence Skinner

Hath thy toil over books consumed the midnight oil?—Florence Skinner.

FLORENCE Estella Skinner was born in 1897, in Great Falls, Montana. Her parents are of Scotch, Irish, and English descent. She received her education in the public schools with the exception of one year which was spent in the public schools of San Diego, California. She graduates from the Classical course.



Gerald Case

Work! where did I hear that word before?—Gerald Case.

GERALD Foster Case was born, 1896, in Great Falls, Montana. Two years later found him at Houghton, Michigan whence he moved to Dollar Bay, where he entered the public school. His grammar school education was obtained in the parochial schools of Sault Ste Marie and Great Falls. During his high school career he has been President and Vice-President of the High School Athletic Association; he is one of the business managers of the Roundup and has played on the Football and Basketball teams for three years. This Irish and French lad graduates from the General course.



ROUNDUP

Vidah Robertson

Hear and believe! Thy own importance know.—Vidah Robertson



I, Vidah Virginia Robertson, sometimes called Wida, was born in Boulder, Montana, 1896. I am of German, English, and Irish descent. My ancestors fought in the Revolution, and my grandparents in the Civil war. I started my school career in Boulder. I entered the city schools in the eighth grade. I am graduating from the Scientific course. I took part in two plays, "Tommy's Wife," and the Athletic Minstrel Show. I was a contestant in last year's declamatory contest. I have been Vice-President of the class, secretary of the Ath-

letic association, and played basketball two years.



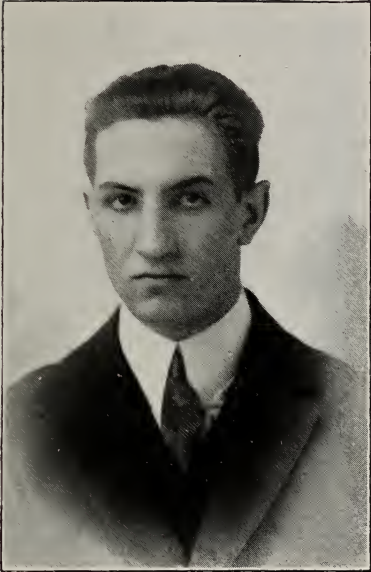
Ethel Robinson

It is a real privilege to know her.
—Ethel Robinson

I, Ethel Addie Robinson, was born at La Crosse, Wisconsin, in 1897. I am of Scotch-Irish descent. I first entered a public school at La Crosse, Wisconsin, and attended that school until I had finished the seventh grade. I completed the eighth grade in a public school of this city. I entered the High School in 1911 and am graduating from the Classical course. I took part in the plays, "Tommy's Wife" and "Seven Days," have been a member of the Athletic Association, and of the Girls' Glee Club.



ROUNDUP



James Berky

Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.—James Berkey

I, James Berky, was born in 1897, in Livingston, Montana, of English-Scotch descent. My parents moved to this city when I was two years old and I entered the Hawthorne school. I am graduating from the Scientific course. I took part in class Baseball, Basketball, and Track. I was on the Football team for three years, substitute on the Basketball team for three years, and ran the hurdles at Missoula.



Helen Sweat

To know her is to love her.—Helen Sweat

I, Helen Sweat, was born in 1897 in Great Falls, Montana. I am of English, Irish, and German descent. I entered school at the old Hawthorne building, and expect to graduate from the Classical course. I officiated as Treasurer of my class for three years, was a member of the Glee Club for two years, and have taken part in "A Russian Romance" and "Seven Days."



ROUNDUP



Catherine Flaherty

There's a joy of life within her eyes
And sweetly does she sing.
—Catherine Flaherty

I, Catherine Genevieve Flaherty, was born in Great Falls, Mont. 1897. My parents are of Irish descent. I attended St. Mary's Institute from the fifth to the eighth grade. I am graduating from the classical course. I have been a member of the High School Glee Club for four years. I have taken part in two plays given by the Glee Club and spoke in the Declamatory contest last year.



Paul Freeman

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me
your ears.—Paul Freeman

I, Jean Paul Freeman, was born 1897, in Great Falls, Mont. My parents are of German and English descent. I entered the grade schools of Great Falls and now graduate from the Classical course. I was a member of the Glee Club for two years and played center on the 1915 football team. I represented the school at the extemporaneous speaking contest at Bozeman. I intend to enter Dartmouth college next year.



ROUNDUP



Christina Wilson

Black were her eyes as the berry.
—Christina Wilson

I, Christina Wilson, was born in Sand Coulee, Montana, 1896. I am of Scotch descent. My grade schooling and two years of High School were received in the Stockett Schools. In 1913, I entered the Great Falls High School and am graduating from the General Course. I was at Bozeman this year as a delegate of the Woman's Club to the "Second Annual Vocational Congress for Girls," Since entering the Great Falls High School. I have been an assistant editor of the

Roundup for two years. I intend to go to the State Normal at Dillon.



Roy Johnson

What's the use of hurrying, fellows,
there's plenty of time?—Roy Johnson

I, Roy Anfred Johnson, was born on a ranch twelve miles south of Belt, Montana, in 1895. I am of Swedish descent. I first went to a country school and I entered here when in the fifth grade. I am graduating from the Scientific course. I have played football one year and class basketball for two years. I belonged to the Glee Club for two years. I have been Vice President of the "Senate."



ROUNDUP



Bonnie Gilman

Meek and mild.—Bonnie Gilman

BONNIE Ruth Gilman was born in Mondovi, Wisconsin, 1897. Her parents are Americans. She attended school in Mondovi, Wisconsin until her Sophomore year. She then came to Great Falls. She is a member of the Athletic Association and is graduating from the General course.



Beatrice Turner

Come what, come may,
Time and the hour run through the roughest day.—Beatrice Turner

I Beatrice Turner, was born in Finesville, N. J. in 1895. My parents are of German and English descent. When six weeks old I was brought to the Sweet Grass Hills. At the age of two years my parents moved to Beatrice, on the Marias river, where I attended school until my Junior year. Then I entered this High School and graduate from the Classical course.



ROUNDUP



Lloyd Holzberger

Nowhere so busy a man as he there was.
And yet he seemed busier than he was.
—Lloyd Holzberger

I, Lloyd Francis Holzberger, was born at Great Falls, Montana, in 1897. I am of German descent. I entered the old Hawthorne school in 1904 and graduate from the General course. I have played football on the second team and have taken part in three High School plays. I am a member of the Senate.



Frances Longeway

The woman who deliberates is lost.
—Frances Longeway

I, Frances Elizabeth Longeway, better known as Frank, was born in Great Falls, Montana, 1896. I entered the schools here when nearly seven years old and am graduating from the General course. I have taken part in Tommy's Wife, Athletic Minstrel show, and have played basketball one year. I am known by the names of Racket and Pol by many of my best friends.



ROUNDUP

Norman Gillette

Friend, I'm not looking for flattery,
Still don't you think I'm some class?
—Norman Gillette



NEARLY twenty years ago, I, Norman Harold Gillette, made my appearance in my parents home at Willow Creek, Montana. I am of English, French, and Irish descent. I have made the football team for four years, holding the position of captain two years. I played guard on the basketball team for three years and have represented this school in the quarter mile at the track meet at Missoula. I have been on the athletic executive committee three years, vice-president of my class for one year, and a member of

the show committee. I am graduating from the General course.



Ruth Kanne

She had a light head, a very light head.
—Ruth Kanne

RUTH Mabel Kanne was born in Waterville, Minnesota in 1897. Her parents are of Scotch and German descent. She went through the fifth grade in Minnesota. Then she moved to North Dakota. She then came to Montana, where she finished the eighth grade and entered high school. She is graduating from the General course. She was in the Girl's Glee club for two years, played basketball in her Sophomore year, and took part in the Athletic play.



ROUNDUP



May Brennan

Variety is the spice of life.
—May Brennan

I, Mary Regina Brennan, was born in Great Falls, in 1896. My parents are Irish. I have attended the Great Falls public schools for eight years, having attended St. Mary's Institute of this city for four years and am graduating from the Commercial course. I am a member of the Athletic association and cashier at the girls' basketball games. I have taken part in the plays, "Windmills of Holland," and "Ye Good Old Times."



Ellen Ryan

One sweet little shamrock has faded
from—high school.—Ellen Ryan.

I, Ellen Theresa Ryan, was born in 1895, in Great Falls. I spent the first twelve years of my life on my father's ranch at Eden, Montana, and then moved here to enter the schools. I was in the class play, "Trouble at Miss Catterley's" in my Freshman year; in my Sophomore year I was in "Mr. Tree's Divorce;" in my Junior year I was in "The Windmills of Holland," in my fourth year I was in "The Old Folk's Concert." I have been a member of the Glee Club for two years, and expect to teach school next year.



ROUNDUP



Otto Smith

There are big ideas back of those black eyes.—Otto Smith

I, Otto Frederick Smith, was born in 1897, at Great Falls, Montana. I am of German descent. I entered the Lowell building and am graduating from the General course. I have played on the class baseball team and am a member of the athletic association.



Veva Poole

She's just a little different from others that we know.—Veva Poole.

I, Veva Loris Poole, was born in Great Falls, Montana, 1897. My parents are of English descent. I entered school at the age of six years with Miss Cooper as my first teacher in the Lincoln building. I am graduating this year from the Commercial course.



ROUNDUP



Grace Edna Taylor

I never dare to laugh as much as I care.—Grace Taylor (Cascade)

I, Grace Edna Taylor, was born in 1897, at Cascade, Montana. My parents are of English and German descent. I attended school at Cascade until I completed the ninth grade. I then came here and am graduating from the commercial course. I have been in one play and on the Roundup staff for two years.



Eva Thrall

Her cheeks like apples which the sun hath budded.—Eva Thrall

L AURA Eva Thrall was born in Davenport, Washington, in 1895. Her parents are of Scottish descent. At the age of two, the family moved to Spokane, Washington, where she finished the sixth grade. The seventh grade was past in Tekoa and the eighth in Fairfield, Washington. She entered high school in Tekoa, Washington; was a sophomore at Twin Falls, Idaho; a junior at Almira, Washington; and is now graduating from the General course. She intends to teach school next year.



ROUNDUP



Alice Kinread

Infinite riches in a little room.—Alice Kinread

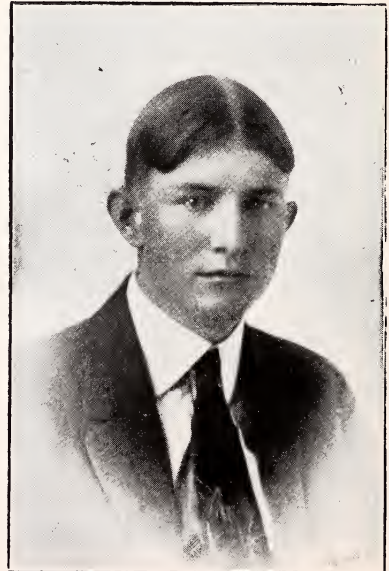
ALICE Kinread was born in San Francisco, California, November 19, 1896. She came to live near the Marias river in 1900 and attended school at Beatrice until her Junior year. She is graduating from the Classical course and hopes to enter the University of California next year.



Glenn Watson

I will either find or make a way.
—Glenn Watson

GLENN Ray Watson was born, 1895 in Lampasas, Texas. He entered the Lampasas Public School at the age of seven, leaving in 1911, in his Junior year. He finished his Junior year at Beatrice, Montana, entered this school in September 1914, and is graduating from the Scientific course. He played right guard on the Foot-ball team, and is a member of the Senate and the Athletic Association.



ROUNDUP



Henry Lillquist

He could sing the savageness out of a bear.—Henry Lillquist

HENRY Lillquist was born in Neihart, Montana, in 1896. His parents are French and Swedish. He entered the Great Falls schools at the age of six and received his education there. He graduates from the commercial course. In his Senior year, he was one of the bankers for the High School. He was a member of the Glee Club and was in the vaulting team in the Northern Montana Track meet. He played for four years on the baseball team.



Hilda McCready

A friend in need is a friend indeed.
—Hilda McCready

SARAH Elizabeth Hilda McCready was born in Middlemus, Ontario, Canada, 1894. Her parents are of Scotch, Irish, and English descent. Her parents moved to Michigan and from there to Montana. She entered the common school at Cascade, Montana, when six years of age and finished the second year of high school there. She was editor of the school paper for one term and played forward on the girls' basketball team for two terms. She entered the Junior class here in September, 1913. She is graduating from the General course.



ROUNDUP



Edna McDermand

How pretty her blushing was and how she blushed again.—Edna McDermand.

I, Edna Winnifred McDermand, was born in 1896, in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. I am of Scotch-English descent. I entered the Franklin building and have always attended school here with the exception of six months in London, Ontario. I graduate from the Classical course. I have taken part in two plays, "Tommy's Wife" and "A Russian Romance," and was a member of the Glee Club for two years.



Fred Chichester

Oh, what a head for science!—Fred Chichester

I, Fred Samuel Chichester, was born near Brimfield, Illinois, in 1897. My ancestors on my father's side, were Irish; those on my mother's side were German. I completed the eighth grade at Princeton, Illinois, and entered this school in 1911. I took part in the Freshman class play, the Sophomore class play, Freshman baseball and Scrub football. I am graduating from the scientific course.



ROUNDUP



James Rowe

His sympathies are as broad as his shoulders.—James Rowe

I, James Rowe, was born in Fort Benton, Montana in 1896. My parents are of English and French descent. I finished the seventh grade in Fort Benton, and then moved to Great Falls and I am graduating from the General course. I played baseball two years with the class team and was substitute for one year on the football team.



Annie Baatz

Were silence golden, I'd be a millionaire.—Annie Baatz

I, Annie Josephine Baatz, was born in Great Falls, Montana, 1896. My parents are both of Luxemburger descent. I have been a member of the High School Chorus for two years and have always attended the city schools. I graduate from the Commercial course.



ROUNDUP



Olga Marohn

Little bits of sunshine,
Little bits of knowledge,
Makes her a favorite
At high school and college.

—Olga Marohn

I, Olga Ilda Marohn, was born in Leigh, Nebraska, 1896. I am of German and French descent. I began my education in a little country school at Millegan, Montana. I entered the seventh grade in the public schools here and am graduating from the general course. I intend to teach school next year.



Mabel Jones

Her days were given to silent tasks.
—Mabel Jones

I, Mabel M. Jones, was born in Great Falls, Montana, 1895. I am of Welsh descent. I finished the ninth grade in the Stockett school and then came to the High School. I have been a member of the Glee Club. I graduate from the Commercial course.



ROUNDUP

Mary Millegan

Here's to the girl with red hair, white
skin, and blue eyes.

May her colors never fade (or run either.)
—Mary Millegan



I, Mary Esther Millegan, commonly known as "Rusty," was born in 1897 at Millegan, Montana. I am of Scotch, English, Irish, and Dutch descent. I entered the public schools here in 1904. I was Vice-President of my class in the Sophomore year, belonged to the Girls' Glee club for four years, played basketball for three years, and was captain of the class basketball team for two years. I have taken part in "The Windmills of Holland," "The Russian Romance," "Ye Old Time Singin Skewl," and the prize de-

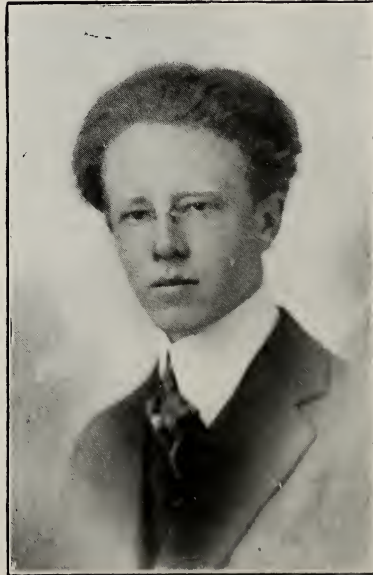
clamatory contest. I graduate from the Scientific course.



Arne Rae

A harmless flaming meteor shone for hair
And fell about his ears with careless air.
—Arne Rae

ARNE Gunderson Rae was born at Great Falls, Montana, in 1895. He is of Norwegian and Scotch descent. He entered school at Butte. He was vice-president of his class in his Freshman year, was twice in the class play "Tommy's Wife," and is a member of the Athletic Association. He is graduating from the Scientific course and hopes to enter college in Oregon.



ROUNDUP



Raymond Dalve

There's nothing so becomes a man as
modest stillness.—Raymond Dalve

RAYMOND Dalve was born 1896, at Merrill, Wisconsin. His parents are Norwegian. He attended the public schools of Merrill through the second year of high school. He moved to Great Falls, Montana, in June, 1913, with his parents. He graduates from the general course and will enter the University of Wisconsin next year.



Lenore Barker

Says little but thinks much.—Lenore Barker

Lenore Hattie Barker, was born 1895 at Dupuyer, Montana. My parents are of German-English descent. I entered the Great Falls public schools at the age of six with Miss White as my teacher. I am graduating this year from the Commercial course.



ROUNDUP



Juanita Davison

Excuses as plenty as blackberries.
—Juanita Davison

IN 1897, Juanita Davison, of English-Scotch-Irish-German descent, found herself a member of a family in Mt. Jewett, Pennsylvania. Four years later the family moved to Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where Juanita went to school until she was twelve years old. The family then came to Great Falls where she has spent her career in the eighth grade and as a Freshman, Junior, and Senior in High School. Her Sophomore year was spent in Chinook, Montana. She graduates from the classical course.



Emil Hanson

Society is no comfort to one not sociable.—Emil Hanson

EMIL Adolph Hanson was born at Belt, Mont. 1896. His parents are of Swedish descent. He entered the Great Falls schools in 1902, and received his entire education in Great Falls. He played on the baseball team for three years. He graduates from the Scientific course.



ROUNDUP



Earl Clark

Dark eyes attract him.—Earl Clark

EARL T. Clark was born, 1895, at Great Falls, Montana. He entered school at the age of seven. He was a member of the Boys' Glee club and the Chorus. He participated in the class play "Tommy's Wife," and is now graduating from the Commercial course.



Rose Pogreba

She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought.—Rose Pogreba

ROSE Ceclia Pogreba was born in Great Falls, Mont., in 1897. Her parents are of German descent, her grandfather having fought in the Franco-Prussia war. She has attended the Great Falls public schools and is graduating from the Classical course. She is one of the Assistant Editors of the Roundup and is a member of the Athletic association.



ROUNDUP



Ethel Parker

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety.—Ethel Parker

I, Ethel Parker, was born in Chicago, Illinois, 1897. I am of Scotch and English descent. I have attended school here and graduate from the General course. I belonged to the Tennis Club and to the Girl's Basketball teams for two years. I have been a member of the Glee Club for four years and of the Athletic association for two. I took part in two plays, "The Windmills of Holland," and "Ye Old Time Singin Skewl," and in the declamatory contest this year.



Kenneth Potee

There is an atmosphere of happiness
about that man.—Kenneth Potee

I, Kenneth Leon Potee, was born in London, Ohio, July 18, 1896. I am of French and Dutch descent. All my school days have been spent here and I am graduating from the scientific course. I was chairman of the pin committee in my Freshman year, played on the base-ball team in my Sophomore and Junior years, have twice been the Vice President of the Senate, am a member of the Boys' Glee Club and the Athletic Association, took part in a class play, athletic play, the graduation play in January, 1914, and Ye Old Folks' Concert.



ROUNDUP



Earl Fowler

Short—but Oh My!—Earl Fowler

EARL Robert Fowler was born in Conrad, Montana, 1897. His parents are of Irish-English descent. He was educated in the schools of Great Falls and he is graduating from the Commercial course. He has played on the class baseball team.



Marguerite Duncan

The halls, the stairs, the very walls,
Did echo with her laugh.—Marguerite
Duncan

I Marguerite Anna Duncan, was born in Great Falls, Montana, in 1898. My parents are of Scotch descent. I entered school at the age of six years with Miss Connor as my first teacher in the Whittier building. I am graduating this year from the Commercial course.



ROUNDUP



Grace Elizabeth Taylor

As staunch and true a friend as ever
a girl could be.—Grace Taylor (Great
Falls)

I, Grace Elizabeth Taylor, was born at Great Falls, Montana, in 1897. I am of German and French descent on my mother's side and of English and Scotch descent on my father's side. My school career began in the Longfellow building and I am graduating from the General course. I have been a member of the Girls' Glee Club in my Freshman and Sophomore years.



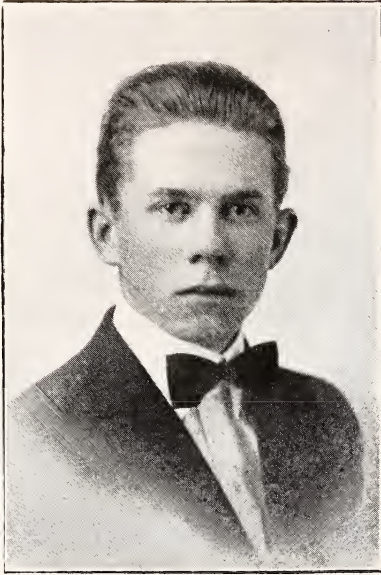
Roy Tobey

A bold, bad man.—Roy Tobey

I, Roy Tobey, was born in Sterling, Illinois, in 1898 and am of English and Yankee descent. In 1903 my parents moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where I went to school as far as the seventh grade. In 1910 we moved to Fort Benton, Montana, where I went to school until my last year, when I entered the Senior class here. I am graduating from the Classical course. Next year I expect to enter the University of Montana.



ROUNDUP



Werner Bloomdahl

"Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more.'"—Werner Bloomdahl

WERNER G. Bloomdahl was born in 1897, in Great Falls, Montana. His parents are of Swedish descent. At the age of three they moved to Butte, at which place he entered the public schools when seven years old. He completed the sixth grade at Butte and then moved back to Great Falls. He is graduating from the general course and intends to enter the Agricultural College.



Elsie Nordquist

Her voice was ever low and sweet;
An excellent thing in woman.
—Elsie Nordquist

ELSIE Elizabeth Nordquist was born in Great Falls, in 1897. Her parents are of Swedish descent. She has received her entire education in the city schools and this year she graduates from the Classical course. She has been a member of the Athletic Association for two years.



ROUNDUP



Clista Lease

She tells you flatly what her mind is.
Clista Lease

I, Clista Elizabeth Lease, was born in Great Falls, Montana, 1896. My parents are of English, Scotch, and German descent. I have received all my education in the Great Falls Schools. I have been a member of the High School chorus two and a half years and have been an Assistant Editor of the Roundup for two years. I have been in one play. I graduate this year from the Commercial course.



Donald Ross

I'll be somebody yet.—Donald Ross

I, Donald Robert Ross, was born in 1898, in Great Falls. I am of Scotch descent. I entered the Longfellow school and am graduating from the general course. I was chairman of the executive committee in my Freshman year, belonged to the Boys' Glee Club, was a member of the chorus, took part in the athletic play, also took part in "Ye Old Time Singin Skewl," was a member of the athletic association, and the Senate. I was one of the bankers during the Senior year. Next year I intend to work for my father.



ROUNDUP



Walter Stone

He could demonstrate mathematically
that you could not see what you saw.
—Walter Stone

WALTER Irving Stone was born in Dickens, Iowa, 1896. He is descended from Roger Williams on his father's side, is French on his mother's. His grade work to the eighth was in Dickens; his eighth in Denton, Montana, where his parents moved in 1909. He entered the High School in 1911. He has taken part in two class entertainments, has been an officer of the class and Senate, a member of the Glee club, Athletic association, Tennis club, and played on the scrub team in basketball. He is Editor-in-Chief of the Roundup.



Chetoe Thompson

A potato! a potato!
A Kingdom for a potato!
—Chetoe Thompson

CHETOE Alma Thompson was born in Pleasant Prairie, Minnesota, in 1896 and is of English and Scotch descent. She attended the schools of Minnesota until in the fourth grade. In 1907 she moved with her parents to Chinook, Montana, and in 1908 entered the schools here. She will go to the Normal College at St. Cloud, Minnesota next year. She belonged to the High School Glee Club for four years, and graduates from the General course.



ROUNDUP

Esther Crum

Wearing all the might of learning lightly as a flower.—*Esther Crum*



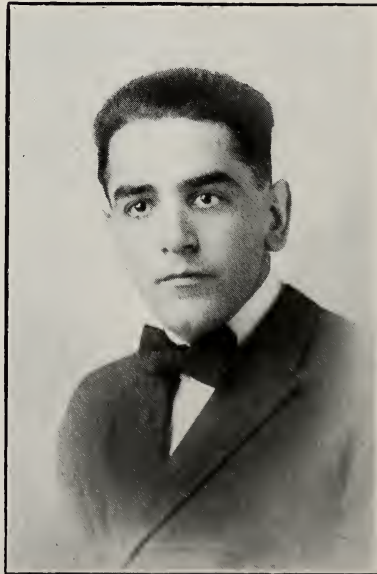
ESTHER Elizabeth Crum was born in 1896, near Cascade, Montana. Her parents are of German and English descent. She finished the fourth grade at home. She entered the Great Falls schools in the fifth grade and is graduating from the classical course. She intends to enter the University of Montana. She has taken part in several plays, and during the first two years of her High School course she belonged to the High School chorus. She is one of the assistant editors of the Roundup.



Reid Lanway

His speech was short and quick.
—*Reid Lanway*

REID Lanway of English, German, and French descent, was born in South Arm, Michigan, 1894. Here at a very tender age he entered the public school, and at the age of fourteen years his parents moved to Traverse City, Michigan. After remaining there for one year they moved to Seattle, Washington where Reid entered Lincoln high school. From here the family moved to Great Falls, where he resumed his high school work. Here he played football and basketball three years, and was football Captain in 1912. Reid graduates from the General course.



ROUNDUP



Howard Canary

I'll be there at the end.—Howard Canary.

I, Howard Canary, was born in Great Falls, Montana, 1894. My parents are of Irish-Norwegian descent. I was educated in the Great Falls schools. I am graduating from the Commercial course. I have played on the class baseball team.



Winifred McGeorge

A still small voice.—Winnifred McGeorge.

WINIFRED Violet McGeorge (Peggy) was born 1897, in Great Falls, Montana. She is of Scotch-German descent. She has attended the schools here and graduates from the general course. She played basketball during her Sophomore and Junior years.



ROUNDUP



Ethel McDermand

In laughing too she showed her skill
For e'en tho' vanquished she could laugh
still.—Ethel McDermand

I, Gertrude Ethel McDermand, was born in 1896, in Chicago, Illinois. I am of Scotch, English and French descent. In 1899 my parents moved here. I have been a member of the High School Chorus for four years. I took part in the "Windmills of Holland" and "The Old Folks' Concert." I am graduating from the general course.



Harper Jones

Deep were his tones and solemn.
—Harper Jones

WILLIAM Harper Jones was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, on August 15, 1895, of English and French descent. He attended school in Helena, Montana, for two years and then came to Great Falls where he is graduating from the Commercial course. He was secretary of the Athletic Association for one term and was treasurer for the football games this last season. He took part in the first Athletic show and was assistant manager of the Roundup. He has acted as stage manager during the past two years.



Class Opinions

Artistic—Bee Kauffman
 Athletic—Frank Jordan
 Bluffer—Lloyd Holzberger and
 Gerald Case.
 Bashful—Annie Baatz and Roy
 Tobey.
 Cutest—Catherine Flaherty.
 Dignified—Rose Pogreba
 Democratic—Paul Freeman.
 Hungriest—James Berky
 Knocker—Reid Lanway
 Literary—Walter Stone
 Laziest—Roy Johnson

Conceited—Norman Gillette
 Orator—Paul Freeman
 Optimist—Marguerite Duncan
 Pessimist—Lloyd Holzberger
 Prettiest—Helen Sweat
 Poet—Bee Kauffman
 Scientific—Fred Chichester
 Slangiest—Frances Longeway
 Studious—Esther Crum
 Sprinter—Norman Gillette
 Slowest—Roy Tobey
 Wittiest—Gerald Case
 Popular—Ethel Robinson and
 Frank Jordan.



Opinions of the Last Year of School

Oh, this year was a blessed one,
 Beloved by Seniors all;
 Because we knew the goal was won,
 And would not be recalled.
 —Christina Wilson.

Learning is dangerous but ignorance is worse.—Ellen Ryan.

The year when I learned the most
 and knew the least.—Walter Stone.

"I want to Linger a Little Longer,"
 (Nit).—Rose Pogreba.

The end but not of happiness I
 hope.—Cornelia Haag.

Never do today what you can put
 off until tomorrow.—Beatrice Turner.

Not so bad.—Bonnie Gilman.

It would have been all right but
 "Along came bookkeeping—Veva
 Poole.

"Variety is the spice of life," lots of
 work and lots of fun.—Marguerite
 Duncan.

No rest for the weary.—Roy Tobey.

The best is yet to come.—Frances
 Longeway.

This is the life (?).—Catherine
 Flaherty.

Never do today what you can put
 off until tomorrow.—Eva Thrall.

Might be worse.—Ethel McDer-
 mand.

Last but not least.—Edna McDer-
 mand.

Best of all when it arrived but
 swiftest to go.—Ethel Parker.

I am glad the end is near.—Mary
 Millegan.

A year to be long remembered.—
 Lloyd Holzberger.

I don't want to linger a little longer
 any more.—Ruth Kanne.

Not the easiest, but not the hardest.—Roy Johnson.

Like all the rest, a year of question
 marks and "dummheits."—Juan-
 ita Davison.

ROUNDUP

"I want to go back to the farm,
far away from harm."—Esther Crum.

Some Seniors say the last year is a
hard one,

Nothing but work, work all along.
But take it from me, Reid Lanway
Found it to be one glad sweet song.
—Reid Lanway.

I shall always remember my Senior
year.—Annie Baatz.

It could have been worse.—Paul
Hagen.

Its only trouble—bookkeeping—
Grace Taylor. (Cascade).

Indigo clouds of physics forever
hover above my head.—Olga Marohn.

O U Physics, may my successors be
as enlightened as I (?)—Hilda Mc-
Cready.

Not so much fun when I am taken
for the other Grace Taylor.—Grace
Taylor, Great Falls.

The best thing about the Senior
year is the fact that the end is in view
—Elsie Fletcher.

Could stand improvement.—Earl
Fowler.

Just found out I didn't know any-
thing.—Katherine Eisenbart.

Once in a life time.—Kenneth Potee
Enough.—Vidah Robertson.

The best because the last.—Alice
Kinread.

Never let it interfere with our
pleasure.—Earl Clark.

Best because of Physics.—Werner
Bloomdahl.

The shortest of the four years.—
Arne Rae.

Last but not least.—Norman Gil-
lette.

The best and the easiest.—James
Berky.

Although graduation may be fun
I'll be sorry when school is done.

—Bee Kauffman.

The easiest and most pleasant.—
Henry Lillquist.

It is the best, but good bye Virgil.
—Fred Chichester.

Best of all because last.—Helen
Sweat.

Easiest and most delightful year of
all.—Otto Smith.

Nothing to it.—Howard Canary.

Not so bad, but could be better.—
Donald Ross.

Busiest and easiest of all.—Glenn
Watson.

Just a mere "trifle".—Florence
Skinner.

Never trouble trouble until trouble
troubles you.—Chetoe Thompson.

Good Night!—Elsie Nordquist.

Oh you Virgil,
All are dead who wrote it,
All are dead who spoke it,
All die who read it,
Blessed death, they earn it.

—Paul Freeman.

All's well that ends well; if it ends
(?)—Frank Jordan.

The worst is yet to come.—Nit.—
Winifred McGeorge.

Last, easiest, and best of all—Ethel
Robinson.

The time has seemed too short and
I wish it could come again.—Mabel
M. Jones.

Five days a week, a dainty suffi-
ciency.—Lenore Barker.

I believe I envy the Freshies, they
have it all coming yet.—Clista Lease.

Its been a long way to June '15.—
Mary Brennan.

ROUNDUP

A Commencement Day Ode

No more "Gliding down life's river,"
No more "Drifting out to sea,"
No more "Farewell, Thee, kind teacher."

Willie has taken his degree.

No more "Sad the parting words we utter,"

No more "Let us ever faithful be,"
No more "Tender memories fondly cherished,"

Willie has taken his degree.

No more "Brave the world with firm endeavor,"

No more "Strive to do the best we can,"

No more "Thou the world that we are in it,"

Willie now is quite a man.

A Wail

Oh, it was on the judgment day,
And each man here on earth
Was counting up the deeds he'd done
To see what he was worth.

There came a moan from the swaying crowd
As each soul did depart,
But one voice heard above the rest
Said, "Miss Kuck, have a heart!"

Oh, fate, but thou art wicked
To a poor old boob like me,
Who had some ears but used them not,
Some eyes but could not see.

'Twas but a few scant years ago
A Freshman I became;
I thought the lessons simple,
And some were really tame.

But oh, thou wickedest of all,
That ever wicked was!
I started in on Caesar
And my head began to buzz.

But like rough old Columbus
With a bravery unsurpassed,
I gamely read the old book thru
And passed the stuff at last.

O fate, why art thou wicked?
As that third year came apace
You took away my History
And put German in its place.

And then my troubles new began,
And I was never free,
Until I simply had to quit,
For I got thirty-three.

It happened in a pretty way
I never shall forget;
For even were my bones decayed
I'd think about that yet.

O fate, I thought you kind to me,
When, weak but still alive,
Behind a single credit,
Then my subjects changed to five.

O yes, I thought you really kind
E'en when Miss Kuck did say
That I had a condition
To be worked off right away.

There with those flowers in full bloom,
Yes, I would graduate.
I sank in German quicksand
Till I couldn't extricate.

And when the others, on the stage
Do bow and leave the school,
I'll think about that thirty-three
And remember I'm a fool.

After the section containing the cut of the Class officers had gone to Press we find that we made a mistake in two of the titles under this cut. Elsie Fletcher should be secretary instead of vice president and Katherine Eisenbart should be vice president instead of secretary.

EDITORIAL STAFF,
THE ROUNDUP.

The photograph of the Football Squad was made by the Eklund Studio.

Alumni

1893

Anderson, Gertrude—Mrs. George McNab, Andrior, Ontario, Can.
Armstrong, Lulu — Mrs. George Longeway, Great Falls.
McNeil, Maud—Wenatchee, Washington.

Trigg, Josephine—Head of Children's Library, Great Falls.

1894

Armstrong, Homer—Cora, Montana Boardman, Clarence—Deceased.
Collins, Mabel—Librarian, Billings, Montana.
Kullmer, John—Deceased.

1895

Hoffman, Wallace — City editor Denver Times, Denver, Colorado.
Lewis, Howard—Lawyer, Plentywood, Montana.
Parker, Helen—Mrs. Chas. Craney, St. Maries, Idaho.

1896

Collins, Carlotta—Teacher in High School, Spokane, Wash.
Gilchrist, Gara — Stenographer, Great Falls Leader.
Jensen, S. Adele—Mrs. George Prentice, Great Falls.
Kullmer, J. Chas.—Assistant professor of German, Syracuse University Saracuse, N. Y.
Tolbert, C. Leona—Teacher, Seattle, Washington.

1897

Crain, Lulu—Mrs. Lewald, Court stenographer, 6133 Ellis Ave., Chicago Illinois.
Curtis, Naida—unknown.
Hawkins, Cora—Mrs. Walter Clark, Great Falls.
Leaming, Mary—Teacher, public schools, Great Falls.
Rolfe, M. Pauline—Mrs. Harold Archibald, Havre, Montana.

Van Eman, Clarice—Teacher, High School, Bellingham, Washington.
Van Eman, Ethel—Mrs. A. B. Rutherford, Seattle, Washington.
Evans, Carl—Globe, Arizona.

1898

Dibble, Seth H.—Armington, Montana.
Hodges, Ada—Mrs. Andrew Young, St. James Hotel, Bremerton, Washington.
Lux Kittie—Mrs. Thos. Crawford, 315 W. Harrison street, Seattle, Wash.
Oakland, Helen M.—Mrs. Wm. Meadows, Great Falls.
Thrasher, Ellie Newton—Evans, Montana.
Veazey, Elizabeth R.—Seattle Washington.
Whyte, Annie E.—Mrs. Ralph Comer, Great Falls.

1899

Hawthorne, Annie Myrtle—Mrs. Vawter 121 Elmwood Place, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Johnston, Dorothy—Mrs. A. E. McLeish, Fort Benton.
Nalbach, Irene L.—Teacher. Great Falls.
Radis, Lydia—Mrs. Peevy, Goldfield, Nevada.
Rinker, Florence E.—610 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Rolfe, Helen M.—Mrs. Alex Yule, Monarch, Montana.
Sewell, Jennie—Mrs. Harold Cary, Great Falls.
Van Eman, Andrew G.—Boise, Idaho.
Benton, Mary Louise—Mrs. Herman Nebel, Monarch, Montana.
Cleland, Mabel L.—Mrs. Olaf Selzer, Great Falls.
Depew, Agnes M.—Deceased.
Hanley, Margaret B.—Mrs. Gerald McRae, Great Falls.

R O U N D U P

1900

Moore, Stewart J.—Portland, Oregon.
 Rolfe, Harriet L.—Mrs. Ralph Eveleth, Niles, Montana.
 Wilt, Mary Augusta—Colorado ave. Chicago, Illinois.

1901

Burrell, Jessie—29 E. 14th St. N. Portland, Oregon.
 Cole, Amy—Mrs. Long, Umatilla, Washington.
 Cooper, Edith B.—Mrs. Wm. Dethloff, Victoria Mines, Ontario, Canada.
 Depew, Minnie L.—Mrs. Nelson Bean, Tacoma, Wash.
 Edwards, Bertha E.—Mrs. Parker Zeigler, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, Canada.
 Fish, Nellie H.—Mrs. Frank Kline, Belt, Montana.
 Ford, Jessie M.—Mrs. J. H. Bradley, Great Falls.
 Higgins, Martha F.—Spokane, Washington.
 James, Anna B.—Dietitian, Fabiola Hospital, Oakland, California.
 Longway, Anna R.—Mrs. E. T. Wright, Willmette, Illinois.
 McDaniel, Lillian—Mrs. Thos. Gregory, Cascade, Montana.
 Porter, Arthur M.—Redwood, California.
 Randall, Edward P.—Old National Bank, Spokane, Washington.
 Rinker, Chas. H.—General Manager of Twin City Interurban line, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 Scranton, G. Fred—Deceased.
 Van Eman, Wm. M.—Augusta, Montana.
 Waite, Frank E.—Santa Ana, California.

Sheehy, Hugh—Big Sandy, Montana.
 Worsley, Edith—Mrs. Harvey Mills Basin, Montana.

1902

Bishop, Jessie M.—Mrs. E. P. Giboney, Seattle, Washington.
 Boots, Caroline M.—Great Falls.

Conrad, Mary J.—Mrs. Thos. Evans, Great Falls.
 Hackshaw, Maud—Mrs. Bollenbach, North Yakima, Washington.
 Johnson, Irma—Teacher, public schools, Great Falls.
 Krebs, Nell—Mrs. J. L. Whittaker, St. Paul, Minnesota.
 Leslie, Louisa—Mrs. August Beste, Great Falls.
 Le Febvre, Almon C.—Com. Agent, Electric Light Co., Great Falls.
 Richard Randall—San Francisco, Cal.
 Holbrook, Alice—Teacher, Great Falls.

1903

Brown, Edith—Mrs. Carl Peterson, Raynesford, Montana.
 Clingan, Huett—Deceased.
 Craig, Josephine—Mrs. Jas. Smith, Missoula.
 Davis, Rose—Mrs. W. Wineberger, 562 W. 160 St. New York City.
 Dellabaugh, Ruby F.—Mrs. Charles Frost, Choteau, Montana.
 Dickson, Jean R.—Mrs. E. V. Barnes, Wolf Creek, Montana.
 Ernst Jessie—Mrs. J. E. Folsom, (deceased).
 Hoffman, David M.—Latouche, Alaska.
 Holbrook, Helen M.—Mrs. Hugh F. Sheehy, Big Sandy, Montana.
 Lytle, James E.—Great Falls.
 McDonald, William—Lower Dominion, Yukon Territory, Canada.
 McDaniel, Rose—Mrs. Harry Savidge, Sweet Grass, Montana.
 McGorin, Edward F.—Great Falls.
 Paulson, Tudie—Mrs. Wm. Pruden, (deceased).
 Proctor, Merton D.—Truly, Montana.
 Proctor, I. O.—Butte, Montana.
 Scott, Nettie M.—Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Great Falls.
 Sengbusch, Lawrence—Deceased.
 Smith, Helen E.—Mrs. T. B. Anthony, Vancouver, B. C.
 Woodward, Frank A.—Los Angeles, California, 1723 West 53 St.

R O U N D U P

1904

Benton, Sara M.—Deceased.
 Doyle, Laurena M.—Mrs. Wm. Cluston, Great Falls.
 Frizzell, Rex R.—Great Falls.
 Hull, Sara G.—Mrs. S. C. Bowman, Astro, Oregon.
 Jensen, Eveline—Mrs. Fred Warde, Great Falls.
 Jordan, Carl—Radersburg, Mont.
 Lee, Anna Bell—Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell, Oberlin, O.
 Leaming, Mack R.—San Francisco, California.
 Lyng, Jennie M.—Mrs. Bernie Kitt, 144 S. Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
 Lambie, Ethel L.—Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Great Falls.
 McGuire, Pearl—Mrs. Fred Black, Great Falls.
 Sands, Harold—Stamford, Conn.
 Sorricks, Olive E.—Great Falls.
 Stockett, Norman A.—Rossland, B. C.
 Stroupe, Estella M.—Great Falls.

1905

Bower, Elsie F.—Mrs. A. M. Embrey, Great Falls.
 Barnard, R. Bower — Traveling salesman for Westinghouse Electric Works, Butte, Montana.
 Caufield, Helen—Mrs. John Britten, Great Falls.
 Clingan, Stella—Mrs. Samuel Kitams, Belt, Montana.
 Cowan, Grace E.—Mrs. W. W. Jones, Box Elder, Mont.
 Davies, Carrie—Sunnyside, Mont.
 Dickson, Katherine—Calgary
 Doyle, D. Wilfred—Conrad, Mont.
 Doyle, Wilhelmina—Mrs. Eugene Logan, Spokane, Washington.
 Emmerton, Lillian W.—Mrs. Colbourn, San Francisco, Cal.
 Holzberger, Della K.—Mrs. James McGinnis, Alton, Ill.
 Jensen, Walter—Great Falls.
 Junkin, Della—Great Falls.

Junkin, Mary E.—Mrs. George Gates, Great Falls.
 Johnson, Fannie—University of Washington.
 Leslie, Lelia L.—Mrs. Robert Jackson, Great Falls.
 Luke, Dora M.—Teacher, Great Falls.
 Merrill, Mae—Mrs. L. H. Rose, Portland, Oregon.
 Molt, Mabel V.—Mrs. Harry Maddox, Lloyd, Montana.
 Mulberry, John—Big Dam, Great Falls.
 Murphy, Stella E.—Mrs. Thomas McGonagle, Great Falls.
 Pogreba, Leo—Deputy Inspector of Customs, Great Falls.
 Reisz, Henrietta F.—Teacher, Great Falls.
 Schmidt, Ella—Mrs. Blanchard Young, Virgelle, Montana.
 Stevens, Ida—Salvation Army Lieutenant, Hoquiam, Washington.
 Wentworth, Colyer G.—Minneapolis, Minneasota.

1906

Armstrong, Harry—Armington, Montana.
 Brown, Archie—Seattle, Washington.
 Calvert, Lila—Portland, Oregon.
 Dunn, Edith—Mrs. George Keith, San Diego, Cal.
 Elliot, Ethel—Mrs. C. W. Eastman, Great Falls.
 McGeorge, Agnes—Deceased.
 Olson, Anna—Mrs. J. F. Divine, Marmarth, N. D.
 Powers, Esther, teacher, Great Falls
 Randall, Margaret—San Francisco, California.
 Renner, Bessie—Mrs. Asa Woodward, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Sutton, Mary—teacher in Yelm High School, Yelm, Washington.
 Wallenstein, Harry—Lawyer, New York City, 150 Nassau St.
 Woodward, Asa G.—Los Angeles, California, 1723 West 53 St.

R O U N D U P

1907

Beachley, Edythe—Great Falls.
 Birkenbuel, James—Killed July 19, 1912.
 Blake, Winnifred—Mrs. Cudihy, 490 La Salle Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
 Campbell, George H.—Great Falls
 Copelin, Leonard—Miller, Nevada.
 Dailey, Leroy N. A.—Billings
 Daly, Frances—Mrs. J. P. Kenny, Savoy, Montana.
 Davidson, Edith — Stenographer, Great Falls.
 Drinville, James—Stanford, Mont.
 Embleton, Elizabeth—Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Fort Benton.
 Foley, Vernie M.—Chicago, Ill.
 Foley, Vida R.—Chicago, Ill.
 Foster, Frances—Mrs. F. E. Bonner, Missoula, Montana.
 Gearing, Grace—Goldfield, Nevada.
 Mrs. Beverly Thomas.
 Gibson, Donald—Great Falls.
 Gooch, Edith H.—Mrs. Everet Lytle Great Falls.
 Haggarty, Elizabeth — Teacher, Great Falls.
 Hamilton, Julia—Mrs. Julius Peters, Great Falls.
 Hamilton, Oscar—Great Falls.
 Hasterlik, James—Great Falls.
 Jardine, Roy—Great Falls, Bee Hive Store
 Johnson, Roy—Brady, Montana.
 Johnson, Laura—Mrs. Chas. McVey, Kennebunk, Maine.
 Law, Desdemona—Great Falls.
 Le Febvre, Zenaide—Mrs. Ford Werstler, Great Falls.
 Lenihan, Margaret—Mrs. Howard, Great Falls.
 Martin, Winnifred—Paris Dry Goods Store, Great Falls.
 McCowan, Charles S.—Great Falls.
 McGeorge, Katherine—Great Falls.
 Murphy, Mary—Elite Studio—Great Falls.
 Reid, Ethel J.—Portland, Oregon.
 Richardson, John—Armington Montana.

Sengbusch, Arnold — Altamont Apartment 4, 5th and College Street, Portland, Oregon.
 Stockett, Julia C.—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.
 Sutton, Sarah—teacher in Gashon High School, near Seattle, Wash.
 Swerdfeger, Stella—Mrs. James F. Butler, Fort Benton, Montana.
 Taylor, Bessie—Great Falls.
 Terrill, Arthur H.—Great Falls.
 Williams, Elmer—Washington, D. C.
 Wright, Sarah—Mrs. Fredrich K. Gehlert, 407 Jefferson St., Portland, Oregon.
 Vogel, Oscar—New York City.

1908

Ashton, Lillian M.—Mrs. Arthur H. Terrill, Great Falls.
 Baker, Chas. H.—Great Falls.
 Brosnan, Florence E. — Rocky Mountain Insurance Co., Great Falls.
 Burks, Lenore—Mrs. Asa Hooker, Geraldine, Mont.
 Cunningham, Gilbert—Great Falls.
 Curry, Mary—Great Falls.
 Cooper, Linnie—Cumnock School of Expression, Los Angeles.
 Gearing, Mabel R.—Mrs. J. B. Albright, Butte, Mont.
 Hagerman, Edna M.—Domestic Science teacher, Great Falls.
 Hendrickson, Richard M.—Glacier Park.
 Johnson, Edna M.—Great Falls.
 Knudson, Albert—Great Falls.
 Koeneman, Ilia—Mrs. Chas. W. Jones, Sun River.
 Kaufman, Joe—Great Falls.
 Luke, Ella R.—Teacher, Great Falls
 Larson, Ida S.—Mrs. Scott Depew, Belt, Montana.
 Millegan, Nora D.—State Normal, Dillon, Montana.
 Millegan, Guy J.—Millegan, Mont.
 Morris, Daisy—Stenographer office C. H. Campbell & Son, Great Falls.
 Nalbach, Margaret E.—Mrs. Fred Searles, Great Falls.

R O U N D U P

Paulson, Atilda—Mrs. Chas. Stevenson, Highwood, Montana.

Poole, Elsie—Mrs. P. M. Dedrickson, Great Falls.

Pohlod, Mary—Boise, Idaho, teacher.

Steege, Clara S.—Mrs. Stanley Totten, Great Falls.

Stanley, Howard—Great Falls.

V a u g h n, Elizabeth—Mrs. Max Sprague, Great Falls.

Velebir, Andrew—Columbia Law School, Columbia University.

Wagnild, Signe—Mrs. P. O. Wold, deceased.

Wright, Fred S.—Columbia University, New York City.

Young, Allan—Great Falls.

McKenzie, Jennie—Mrs. Q. C. Steller, Great Falls.

1909

Boal, Bessie M.—Mrs. R. H. Willcomb, Glacier Park.

Brady, Lillian M.—Great Falls.

Burlingame, Doris—Assistant Librarian, Great Falls.

Busse, Carl—Valier, Mont.

Cary, Maud E.—Teacher, Belt, Montana.

Chowan, Aline—Chicago, Ill.

Coburn, Walter—Brookside, Mont.

Crouse, Lillian S.—Bookkeeper, Strain Bros. Grocery store, Great Falls.

Cummings, Grace E.—Stenographer Seattle, Washington.

Cunningham, Evie M.—Mrs. Eger-ton Rolfe, Missoula.

Davies, Maud—Sunnyside, Mont.

Deardorf, Hazel—San Diego, Calif.

Doyle, Stephen—Stanton Trust & Savings Bank, Assistant Cashier.

Elliot, Louise G.—Mrs. Arthur J. Buell, Great Falls.

Erickson, Genevieve—Great Falls.

Evensen, Evelyn M.—Great Falls.

George, Clara M.—Stenographer, Royal Milling Co., Great Falls, Mont.

Gervais, L. Medora—Stenographer, Crane-Ordway Co., Great Falls.

Gibson, Dorothy—Great Falls.

Gmahling, Minnie S.—Mrs. R. W. Earlywine, Portland, Oregon.

Gordon, William A.—Portland, Ore.

Gray, Mary B.—Bozeman, Mont.

Holzberger, Ethel—Mrs. Chas. Gut-chell, Great Falls.

Kumpe, Margaret K.—Mrs. M. Smauch, Belt, Montana.

Kelly, Alice M.—Conrad, Montana.

Logan, Patrick E.—Great Falls.

Lowery, Charles R.—Lindsay Fruit Co., Great Falls.

Marshall, Walter Vancleave—Uni-versity of Michigan.

Mellish, Laura E.—Tenino, Wash.

Millegan, Homer D.—Millegan, Montana.

Neumeyer, William—Corbin, B. C.

Olson, Stella—Ekalakka, Montana.

Polutnik, Tillie K.—Belt, Mont.

Poole, Mable—Sten. G. N. Railway, Great Falls.

Prior, Ruth—Great Falls.

Reichel, Albert E.—Pullman, Wash.

Reisz, Bertha L.—Teacher at Fields, Montana.

Robertson, Norma G.—Sun River, Montana.

Rubottom, Carter V.—Blackfoot Valley, Lincoln, Montana.

Terrill, E. Clarence—D. R. Edwards & Co., Great Falls.

Thorson, Olga—Mrs. Clifford Perry Fairfield, Mont.

Warner, Blanche—Deceased.

Westcott, Clarence—Electric Light Co., Seattle, Washington.

Wilbur, Musa—Employed at Por-ter's Book Store, Great Falls.

Wildekopf, Irene—Bank of Mont-real, Mexico City.

Wilson, Cleo—Teacher, Great Falls.

Woodward, Ernest P.—Los Angeles California.

Woodworth, Guy—School of Mines, Butte.

1910

Afflerbach, Clotilde—Great Falls.

Austin, Ruth—Mrs. Earl Johnson, Bozeman, Mont.

R O U N D U P

Baker, Helen—Assistant Librarian, Great Falls.

Beatty, Madge—University of Montana, Missoula.

Bethune, David—Beatrice, Montana

Bethune, Evan—Beatrice, Mont.

Bondy, Ruth—Teacher of Domestic Science, Great Falls High School.

Brady, William—Great Falls, Imperial Market.

Chichester, Arthur—Great Falls.

Cummings, Jessie—Seattle, Wash.

Curry, Luke—Great Falls.

Davidson, Chas.—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dick, Ella—Pacific Grove, California.

Duncan, Nellie—teacher of Domestic Science, Whittier School, Great Falls.

Duncan, Olive—Stenographer for Veazey & Veazey.

Gardner, Duncan—Augusta, Mont.

Gilchrist, Raleigh—University of Montana, Missoula.

Greenwald, Linnera—Great Falls.

Haag, Tennant—Great Falls Drug Co.

Harrison, Alice—Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Great Falls.

Hawkins, Harry—Iron Works, Great Falls.

Hetherington, Georgina—Stockett, Montana.

House, Lottie—Mrs. John Kennedy Sun Prairie, Mont.

Irwin, Maude—Mrs. Roy Preston, Golden Prairie, Saskatchewan, Canada

Keaster, Mabel—Mrs. E. Rae Funke, Great Falls.

Kennedy, John—Billings, Mont.

Kirwin, Frances—Mrs. Frank Corwin, Clifton, Arizona.

Kolbenson, Bertha—Teacher, Carter, Montana.

Kolbenson, Margaret—Teacher, Laurel, Montana.

Lapeyre, Robert—Great Falls.

Luke, Jennie—S. N. S. Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Manning, Whitney—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana.

Manthey, Elizabeth—teacher, Sheridan, Montana.

McGeorge, Isabel—Great Falls.

McIver, Angus—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Moon, Arthur—Spencer - Moon Transfer Co., Great Falls.

Nelson, Anna—Stenographer for Dr. Titus, Great Falls.

Nichols, Myrtle—Mrs. Herbert Lee, Ulm, Montana.

Pearson, Hazel—Employee of Royal Milling Co., Great Falls.

Reisz, George—Employee of G. W. Ryan Co., Great Falls.

Slusher, Carrie—Big Timber, Mont.

Stanley Adelaide—Great Falls.

Smith, Helen—Great Falls.

Steller, Adelia—Mrs. Roy La Motte, Great Falls.

Taylor, Alvin—Denton, Montana.

Turner, Jessie—Mrs. Jimmerson, Suffolk, Montana.

Wagnild, Alfred—Farmington, Montana.

1911

Aline, Peter—School of Mines, Butte.

Adamson, Marie—Ypsilanti, Mich., S. N. S.

Anderson, William—Sand Coulee, Montana.

Brown, Lillian—State Normal School, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Bye, Gordon—Portland, Oregon.

Burks, Emmett—Great Falls.

Churchill, Josie—University of Minnesota.

Curry, Margaret—B. & M. Smelter, Great Falls.

Chichester, George—University of Michigan.

Daniel, Mamie—Great Falls.

Elliott, Archie—Great Falls.

Frary, Gerald—University of Michigan.

Gillette, Helen—Belt, Montana.

Griffiths, Vera—Mrs. Ralph Allison, Great Falls.

Gardner, Isabella—Wilbur Transfer Co., Great Falls.

R O U N D U P

Gaunt, Anna—Mrs. Willis Ellis, Butte, Montana.

Helmerichs, Bertha—Great Falls.

Hughes, Carrie—Mrs. Earl Minkler, Conrad, Montana.

House, Frances—Mrs. Wm. Shannon, Highwood, Mont.

Henderson, Alta—Great Falls.

Hensler, Elsie—Teacher, Macumber, Montana.

Johnson, O. J.—Ravalli, Montana.

Judson, Nina—Teaching at Anson, Montana.

Knott, Cecile—Great Falls.

Leslie, Helen—Mrs. Chas. Lowery, Great Falls.

Logan, John—Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lytle, Clarence—Great Falls.

Leach, Naomi—Mrs. R. Young, Dudley, Idaho.

Magnuson, Minnie—Great Falls.

Oswald, Arthur—Armour School of Technology, Chicago.

Pettigrew, Leslie—Agricultural College, Bozeman.

Poole, Bessie—Great Falls.

Rowles, Percy—Employee at Boorman's Lumber Co., Great Falls.

Robinson, Verne—Hakalau, Hawaii.

Richardson, Hazel—Mrs. Leo Thorndyke, Great Falls.

Springer, Elizabeth—Mrs. Wm. Noble, Great Falls.

Steel, Hamilton—Agricultural College, Bozeman.

Sharpe, Marie—Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, 2332 16th St. E., Calgary, Alta.

Stangland, Opal—University of California, Berkeley.

Steffy, Chester—Chicago.

Struble, Franklin—Sand Coulee, Sorrick, Gladys—Stenographer B. & M. Smelter, Great Falls.

Thomas, David—Montana State College, Bozeman.

Burks, Hazel—Stenographer, Electric City Construction Co., Great Falls.

Canary, Josephine—Great Falls.

Case, Eleanor—Mrs. Wilbert Nieturt, Great Falls.

Collins, Opal—University of Washington.

Curran, Jean—Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

Davidson, David—Commercial Bank Great Falls.

Drew, Arthur—University of Montana.

Duncan, Mabel—Stenographer for Byron De Forest, Great Falls.

Farnum, Anna—Square Butte, Montana.

Goings, Hazel—Great Falls.

Hoffman, Donald—University of Denver, Law Dept.

Johnson, Edith—Wilson, Montana.

Jordan, Agnes—Mrs. McConville, Portland, Oregon.

Kinley, Wayne—Sun River, Mont.

Knudson, Marguerite—Stenographer for Supt. S. D. Largent, Great Falls.

Lambert, Frances—Mrs. Walter Jensen, Great Falls.

Lescher, Taylor—Agricultural College, Bozeman.

Luke, Annie—Great Falls Iron Works.

Lytle, Floyd—Lytle, Mont.

Morton, Nellie—Teacher, Eden, Montana.

Powers, Martha—State Normal College, Dillon.

Quamme, Gilmore—Brady, Montana.

Rector, Anna—University of Montana.

Sanders, Elsie—Farmington, Montana.

Shipkey, Carl—Los Angeles, Cal.

Simes, Ella—Matteucci's store, Little Chicago.

Skinner, Gertrude—University of Montana.

Steel, David—Agricultural College Bozeman.

1912

Bone, Marguerite—Employee of Jas. Irwin Co., Great Falls.

Brennan, Florence—Teacher, Great Falls.

R O U N D U P

Stanley, Amelia—Montana State College, Bozeman.

Stanton, Lucy—Great Falls.

Sutherland, Kathryn—University of Montana, Missoula.

Sweat, Ruth—State College, Bozeman.

Van Eman, Dorothy—State College Bozeman, Montana.

Webber, Malcolm—Royal Milling Co., Great Falls.

Woodward, Kittie—Great Falls.

Wright, Arthur—Hinsdale, Mont.

Young, Ruth—Fairfield, Montana.

1913

Afflerbach, Ruth—Great Falls.

Bergeson, Agnes—Kenkel's Shoe Store.

Berky, Hazel—Mrs. Edgar Stafford, Great Falls.

Brodock, Mittie—Pompey's Pillar, Montana.

Brownlee, Florence—Mrs. Floyd Augerbright, Hardy, Mont.

Calvert, Bessie—Great Falls.

Canary, Hazel—Great Falls.

Carpenter, Ethel—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana.

Clark, Pearl—University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.

Conrad, Clarence—Great Falls.

Copelin, Irene—Great Falls.

Dickinson, Edna—Telephone Co., Great Falls.

Donohoe, Frances—University of Montana, Missoula.

Duncan, Hazel—Great Falls.

Duncan, Marion—Sub-Teacher, Great Falls.

Duncan, George—Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa.

Ellis, Helen—Great Falls.

Erickson, Ellen—Strain's, Great Falls.

Evensen, Thorolf—University of Minnesota.

Fowler, Edith—Montana State College, Bozeman.

Fowler, Lelia—Conrad, Montana.

Gray, Sophia—Mrs. Guida Palagi, Little Chicago.

Griswold, Blanche—Quincy, Ill.

Haag, Dorothea—Teacher, Eagle Butte, Montana.

Hagen, Roy—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana.

Hamilton, Harley—University of Wisconsin.

Hartford, Capitola, Mrs. McCumber, Great Falls.

Havelick, Vivian—Great Falls.

Heikkila, Adolph—University of Washington.

Hunt, Guy—Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Johnson, Marie—Great Falls.

Johnson, Albion—Agricultural College, Bozeman.

Lanning, Hope—Floweree, Mont.

Lapeyre, Ben—University of Montana, Missoula.

Lease, Jessie—University of Montana, Missoula.

Lease, Isabelle—Teacher, Bloomfield, Montana.

Mackay, Ernest—Great Falls.

Magnuson, Elmer—Great Falls.

Malcolm, Hazel—Great Falls.

Marohn, Viola—Great Falls.

Matson, Lillie—Lehigh, Montana.

McIver, Grace—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana.

Noble, Ruth—Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana.

Olsen, Arthur—Stone-Ordean-Wells, Great Falls.

Regan, John—Mt. St. Charles College, Helena.

Robertson, Ann—Duncan, B. C.

Simons, Lena—Meadow Creek, Washington.

Stanton, Willard—Harvard University.

Stariha, Jacob—Great Falls.

Steck, Marie—Teacher, Big Falls.

Stewart, Sadie—Big Sandy.

Suhr, Donald—University of Pennsylvania.

Swanson, Edna—Great Falls.

Taylor, Mabel—Teacher, Cascade, Montana.

Waller, Garnet—Mrs. I. M. McMahon, Great Falls.

R O U N D U P

Warden, Hazel—University of Vermont.

Webber, Louise—University of Montana.

Wellman, Alma—Augusta, Montana.

Werts, Forrest—Montana Wesleyan College, Helena.

Worstell, Grace—Mrs. Emory Harnden, Big Sandy, Montana.

JANUARY 1914

Baier, Matilda—Great Falls.

Blossom, Ivy—Sun River, Mont.

Brown, Helen—Craig, Montana.

Egged, Martha—Great Falls.

Farnum, Pearl — Square Butte, Mont.

Gault, Mack—University of Montana.

Martin, Joyce—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mettler, Clara—Great Falls

Neumeyer, Minnie—Great Falls.

Slusher, Lydia—Mrs. Melvin Godfrey, McMinnville, Oregon.

1914

Aline, Joseph—Great Falls.

Arthur, Helen, Great Falls.

Austin, Joyce—Great Falls

Barnes, Edna—Great Falls

Barratt Gladys—Teacher, Evans.

Bergstrom, Ina—Secretary, Principal, High School.

Bridgeman, Morris—University of Montana.

Buley, Alice—Great Falls.

Burlingame, Frances — Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Clingan, Charles—Great Falls.

Douglas, Vernon—University of Washington.

Evans, Gertrude—Stenographer for Lindsay Fruit Co., Great Falls.

Fake, Raymond—Great Falls.

Gardner, James—Lindsay Fruit Co., Great Falls.

Geiger, Harold—Great Falls.

Hillstrand, Harry—Great Falls.

Holmes, June—Bookkeeper at Gt. Falls Meat Market, Great Falls.

Houle, Marie—Great Falls, Montana.

Huntsberger, Hazel—Great Falls.

Johnson, Verna—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Judson, Ruth—Sten. County Attorney's office, Great Falls.

Krieger, George—Stockett, Mont.

Lundell, Jennie—Tracy, Montana.

Lund, Emma—Great Falls.

Luther, Gretchen—Great Falls.

MacDonald, Sarah—Great Falls

Marsh, Opal—Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mayer, Lillian—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

McDonnell, Clara—Great Falls.

McMahon, Laura—Great Falls Commercial College.

McShane, Clare—Great Falls.

Monsos, Mildred—Great Falls.

Morris, Evelyn—Great Falls.

Mullery, Elizabeth—Great Falls.

Neumeyer, Edith—Great Falls.

Olson, Anna—Teacher at Truly, Montana.

Reeves, Ethel—Great Falls.

Riach, May—School of Elocution, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Roberts, Frank—University of Montana.

Robertson, Elizabeth—Great Falls.

Robinson, Doris—Great Falls.

Rowles, Gladys—Great Falls.

Sanders, Almira—Conrad.

Sewell, Estelle—Teacher at Fife, Montana.

Singer, Leon—University of Pennsylvania.

Stewart, Beryl—Teacher at Carter, Montana.

Sweat, Jack—Montana State College, Bozeman.

Thisted, Norman—University of Pennsylvania.

Vingom, Clair—Great Falls Commercial Bank.

Volk, Christian—Goodman Coulee, Montana.

ROUND UP

Warden, Alexander—Phillips Exeter, Exeter, N. H.

Watkins, Lowell—University of Pennsylvania.

Whitehead, Beulah—Teacher near Stockett, Mont.

Woehner, Walter—University of Montana.

Young, Edward—Great Falls.

Young, George—Phillips Exeter, Exeter, N. H.

January 1915

Collins, Maude—Lytle, Montana, Teacher.

Duncan, Myrtle—Great Falls.



Assemblies

The Thursday morning assemblies have been an excellent feature of the past school year. Twice Mr. Heimlich has entertained us with singing and story telling. Miss Schafer of the local English department told of her trip through Europe and Miss Virginia Schafer has appeared twice in musical entertainments. Mrs. Grace A. Wait gave a concert with the Victor, a recent addition to the music department. Addresses have been given by Rev. E. L. White, Rev. E. F. Ghormely, and Rev. V. B. Scott. The talk on forest reserves by Mr. Scott Leavitt will be remembered with interest by the school. Dr. Reynolds, of the English department at the University of Montana addressed the stu-

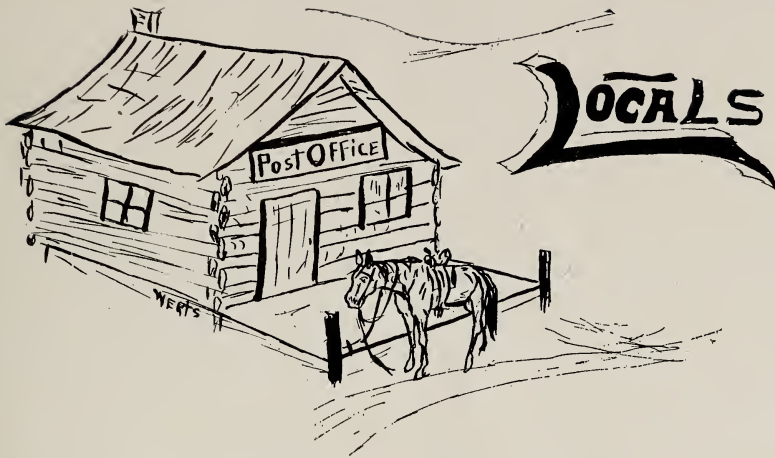
dents on the subject of entering college, and Miss Jensen gave an interesting talk on domestic science. Mr. Fox of the local Y. M. C. A. gave a talk on student life and Mr. White, president of the O-See-Tah club spoke to us in the interests of that organization. Dr. Patterson gave an assembly of piano selections, and Mr. Blanchard, county agriculturist spoke to the students on farming. The mid-year graduating exercises took place at one of our weekly assemblies. An assembly was given by Mr. Arkin, who exhibited his reproductions of the world's masterpieces. At the installation of the high school savings bank, Mr. Skinner addressed the students on the school savings bank system.



Junior Class Officers

President	Clifford Ellis	Treasurer	Dorothy Duncan
Vice President	Marion Sherwood	Secretary	Magdalene Wagnild

Colors—Orange and dark blue.



The High School this year has five hundred forty pupils.

Mr. Eastman will spend his summer vacation at Madison, Wisconsin, at the University.

Miss Rasmussen will go to Glacier Park, from there to the Pacific Coast, then to Wisconsin.

Mr. McMullen will spend his vacation at Yellowstone Park, Montana.

Carl Shipky, '12, is married and has a daughter. He lives in Orange, California.

Marion Sherwood, '16 is going to California this summer.

Esther Parker, '15 is going to motor to California this summer.

Arthur Jardine, '12 is the president of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at University of Idaho and represented that fraternity at its convention in Birmingham, Alabama, in the latter part of December.

Arthur Jardine '12 received the highest marks in the law school at the University of Idaho in the semester examinations.

Lois Sharpe, a Junior was married to Thomas McLeod, of Sun River on March 17, 1915.

Frederick Steel intends to go to Glacier National Park this summer.

Maude Collins is teaching school near Lytle, Montana.

Lovina Stenson, who entered with the class of '15 will graduate from summer school in August.

Robert Herrick is going to New Hampshire sometime during the summer of 1915.

William Hawthorne, '16 is head carrier at the Tribune and Walter Law, mail clerk.

Charles Davidson '10 is one of the editors of the paper edited by the law school and member of the Glee Club in the University of Michigan.

Angus McIver '10 is a member of the Mandolin Club in the University of Michigan.

Verne Robinson '11 is on his way around the world. At present he is on a sugar plantation in Hawaii.

George Young '14 has won two prizes in Phillips Exeter. He and Alex Warden '14 graduate from there this year.

Bower Barnard '05 is married.

Miss Buckmaster will spend the summer in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Mr. Crouch will spend the summer in Great Falls.

Mr. Tucker will spend the summer at Fort Shaw.

David Hoffman '03 is to be married this summer.

A new victrola has been purchased for the use of the school.

ROUNDUP

Miss Pickering has received much praise for her exhibit at the Montana State Fair last fall.

Nora Millegan '08 is president of the Students' Senate at Dillon.

Ruth Noble '13 is clerk of the "Senate" at Bozeman.

Donald Ross and Henry Lillquist are bankers of the school Savings Bank.

The engagement of Dorothy Gibson '09 has been announced.

Arthur Wright '12 was at first editor of the Kaimin, then Katherine Sutherlin '12 took his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae will go to Iowa this coming summer.

Miss Kocken will spend the summer at North Platte, Nebraska.

Miss Schaible will spend the summer in Michigan.

Hamilton Steel had charge of the installation of the long distance wireless at the Montana State College which can receive and send messages from Washington, D. C. He was appointed with one other student to answer all questions regarding wireless instruments and their uses. In March he gave an illustrated talk in the Hydro-Electric plant that has just been completed near Great Falls. The pictures were taken by him during the summer. He is a member of the college Glee Club and also a member of the Male Quartette. He accompanied President Hamilton of the State College in an illustrated lecture around the state, running the stereopticon machine for him.

David Steel is president of the Junior class at the Montana State College, and assistant editor of the college annual. He took part in the Triangular Debate and was captain of the college debating team which went to Spokane to debate with Gonzaga College team. He played the solo cornet of the college band.

The mid-year graduating exercises of the class consisting of Maud Collins and Myrtle Duncan were held on February fourth in the High School auditorium. The Programme consisted of an address by Supt. S. D. Largent, a piano solo by Bessie Clark, a violin solo by Marjorie Grover, and a selection by the High School Chorus.

Miss Catherine Hill of Randolph, Mass., left for her home Christmas Eve. She was at the head of the Oratory Department of the school since September.

Clara Steege '03 is married.

The Roundup extends sincere thanks to Cornelia Haag, Elsie Nordquist, Christina Wilson, Chetoe Thompson, and Esther Crum for the advertisements secured by them.

On December eighteenth a play, "The Russian Romance" was very successfully produced under the supervision of Miss Hill.

On April 13, Mrs. Vivian Cameron of Boston gave a very delightful and entertaining reading of "Peg Woffington" for the benefit of the Woman's Club Scholarship. Miss Pearl Clark '13 received the scholarship in the University of Montana, at Missoula from the Great Falls Club.

David Steel was one of the three engineering students who made a map, ten by twelve, which showed accurately the dimensions and shape of the grounds, the location and dimensions of all the buildings, steam pipe lines, water mains, sewers, sidewalks, drive-ways, tennis court, and car track. A blue print was made of this and was sent to the State Legislature for reference when the needs of the college came up for discussion. In one corner of the map is a full statistical account of the buildings and grounds.

He also won the three mile cross-country race at Bozeman.

ROUNDUP

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Agnes McIver '10, University of Michigan '15, to Miss Kuhn who is studying music at the same University. They will be at home in Great Falls after July 1.

"Diamonds and Hearts," the Junior play, was given on Friday night, March, nineteenth, at the High School auditorium under the supervision of Mrs. Cameron.

Laurena Doyle '04 was married recently.

The Rev. Manfred Lilliefors will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on June 6.

Miss Dryden, Miss Frost, Miss Traxler, and Miss Simpson will spend the summer on the Pacific coast.

Miss SeEVERS will spend the summer at Summer School, Berkeley, California.



We have received the following exchanges this semester:

The Dawsonian—You have made a good beginning and your illustrations are very good.

The Nugget—Your stories are good but you have not enough cuts.

The Palmer—Your paper is fine. More cuts would improve it.

The Troubadour—Your selections are splendid.

The Dial—Your book is excellent. It might be longer.

The Cereal—Your cuts and stories are good. How about a few more jokes?

The Ocksheperida—You have not enough stories.

The Odessaite—You have plenty of cuts. We like that.

The Rocky Mountain Leader—We appreciated your book.

The Big Stack—A small but well put up book.

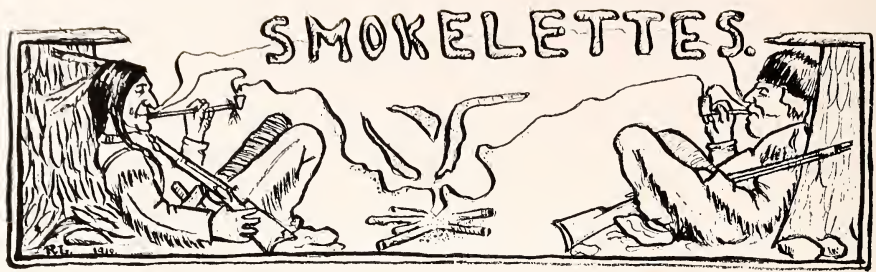
The Prospector—A very neat paper.

M.—You have a fine literary department.

The Oread—A good paper.

The Register—Why not a few cuts.

The Prospector—Send us your book again.



"The Best to be had"
Is a wonderful ad;
To show what we have in our school,
And if you come here,
Just cheer up, my dear,
But always follow the rule.

Students are at some time masters
of their fate.
Study now, before 'tis too late.
—Selected.

L. Holzberger (in German)—Elizabeth
dropped her hands overboard.

Teacher—"Why were you tardy
for class?"

Student—"Class began before I got
here."

(In German) Johnson—Why is that
noun in the dative case?

Holzberger—Don't ask why, that's
German.

Life is short—only four letters in
it. Three-quarters of it is a "lie" and
half of it an "if."—Selected.

Olga Marohn (in Civics)—I believe
that foreigners should have a test of
literacy before becoming citizens of
the United States, but President Wil-
son doesn't.

Student—"I have no more room on
my paper, where shall I work this
problem?"

Teacher—"Work it in your head,
there is a lot of room."

Mr. Tucker—Does anybody here
see anybody that's absent?

A Freshman is green on the sur-
face;
A Sophomore is polished a bit;
A Junior is there if there's fun in
it;
But a Senior is simply "It."

It's nice to be a favorite,
It's nice to be a shark;
It's nice to be a teacher's pet,
And not have to toe the mark;
It's nice to get your studies,
And not have to sit up late;
It's even nice to be "Freshie,"
But to be a SENIOR'S great.
—L. Stenson.

You can always tell a Senior,
For He's so sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Junior,
By the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
By his lordly look and such;
You can always tell a Freshie,
But you cannot tell him much.

Isabel Brown—Reading (Let sleep-
ing dogs lie.) "Let lying dogs sleep."

Freshmen (in Chemistry labora-
tory); I smell cabbage burning.

Near-by Senior—If you move your
head away from that gas jet, you
won't.

Teacher—"Who was Henry Clay?"
Bright Sophomore—"Henry Clay
was the inventor of clay pipes."

On the board in Miss Kocken's
room—After a peaceful rain of 72
years he died.

ROUNDUP

On styles for Freshmen, just a word—Your neckties should be seen not heard.

Milk famine—not fed.
Starvation—he's dead.

A Freshman.

Self importance—swelled head.
Boxed a Freshman—he's dead!

A Sophomore.

Studies failed him—hopes fled.
Heart's broken—he's dead!

A Junior.

Deep wisdom—lofty tread.
Brain fever—he's dead!

A SENIOR.

A new law of Physics—The mark of a pupil in quiz often varies inversely as the square of the distance to his nearest neighbor.—Ex.

Freshman.—When you find the sum do you add or subtract?
Senior—Multiply.

Want to know something—anything?—Ask Holtzay.

There is a young lady named Sweat,
Whose heart on the movies is set,
As a star on the screen,
She soon will be seen,
And she'll be a Pickford, I'll bet.

Miss Buckmaster (authority on the latest)—“The Romans introduced the “Grapevine” into England.

Miss Dryden (in civics)—Why was there so much trouble between Virginia and Maryland?

Walter Stone—Because the Mason and Dixon's line separated them.

Miss Frost—What is the difference between loyalty and patriotism?

Freshie—Loyalty is when you stand up for a person.

Another Freshman—And patriotism is when you sit down.

(Heard in class meeting)—I move that we do as you moved.

Ruth Kanne (turning an electrostatic machine)—Why doesn't it spark?

Mr. Eastman—I wouldn't blame it if it would.

Go to bed when you please
And lie at your ease,
You'll die just the same of some Latin disease.

Holzberger (translating German: Darauf befahl er einem Pagen)—Thereupon he ordered a ——— page, servant or a sheet of paper, which is it?

J. Wiegand, (in German, translating Ich versichere dich)—I search you.

Miss Stone (after reading Lamb's essay on Roast Pig)—“Name some meats secured from a pig.”

E. Thrall—“Liver.”

Miss Stone—“Liver can be secured from any animal.”

E. Thrall—“Not pig liver.”

There are meters of accents,
And meters of tone,
But the best of all meters,
Is to meet her alone.

Notices valuable to Juniors, Freshmen and Sophmores and all others concerned:

Dorothy Duncan has recently advertised the following—Classes in Cicero, 8:30-9:00, also first year Latin classes. German sentences translated, and jobs in Geometry and Algebra —Prices reasonable—none but grafters need apply.

Helen Strain—Interior decorating of school books artistically done—Prices very reasonable while the season lasts.

ROUNDUP

W. Bloomdahl (In English)—"Cambridge is a suburb of Boston."

Silently one by one, in the grade
books of our teachers,
Blossom the direful zeros, the forget-me-nots of our failures.

Mrs. Cameron—What is the meaning of eulogy?

Bright Senior—I think it is an extract.

Mrs. Cameron—What kind? Vanilla or lemon?

Questions to the right of me,
Questions to the left of me,
Questions in front of me
Written and thundered,
Stormed at with "why" and "tell,"
Boldly I wrote and well,
With never a resting spell,
Grades came and went pell-mell
And thus went away my one hundred.

Freshman—Irresponsible.

Sophomore—Irrepressible.

Junior—Irresistible.

Senior—Irreproachable.

—Selected.

Winnifred Meeks—"Der Geld."

Miss Kuck—"No, money is neuter."

Winnie—"Well I thought that money always belonged to the masculine."

Theresa Auerbach (in German)—I am sewing myself a button for me on.

Sleepers' Club

Grand Sleeper—Werner Bloomdahl.

Vice Grand Sleeper—Raymond Dalve.

Chancellor—Frank Osborne.

Sergeant of Dreams—Gerald Case.

Motto:—

Oh Sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole!
To Mary Queen the praise be given,
She sent the gentle sleep from
Heaven
That slid into their souls.

Found on an English paper—"Varney suffered death as a result of suicide."

Frank—Ahem—ah-ohem!

Florence—Well?

Frank—Florence, do you suppose your ma would be willin' to be my mother-in-law?

Mr. Eastman (in Physics)—Does a horse perspire more when he is lying down or carrying a heavy load?

Bright Senior—Doesn't a horse perspire when he runs?

In Geometry:—

Bright Pupil—"If one side of a triangle is produced, what is to prevent the other two sides from being brought forward?"

Myrtle Duncan (in American History)—The Cabots came over to America to fish.

Frances Longeway—Bacon changed inductive reasoning to conductive reasoning.

J. Weigand (translating German)—Angenacht an den Hansrock meines Mannes—Sewed on the housecoat of my husband.—Sewed on my house-dress by my husband.

Lloyd Holzberger (translating German which should read: You also cry)—"Back you cry out; backup."

Frank Osborne—Will run from room 49 to room 5 to see a brown-eyed girl?

Father—"Do you study diligently at school?"

Son—"No, father, I don't think there is such a study in High School."

(Sophomore in Latin Class, declining Mos.) Nominative, Mos; Genitive, moses.

ROUNDUP

Teacher—"Have you been through Algebra?"

Student—"Yes, sir, but I went through it in the night and didn't see much of the place."

Mrs. Cameron—What is elocution?

Bright Pupil—It's the way they put people to death in some states.

Miss Stone—Define lineaments.

Joseph Weigand—Limbs.

Holzberger (when names of preachers were being suggested for the baccalaureate sermon)—Don't you think we had better put the churches after the names, so we will know what church they belong to?

Forrest Longeway (talking about kodak films)—"4x5 are large enough."

Lena Cockrill (believing the topic to be what she was speaking about)—"I would like to see anybody wear a 4x5 shirt."

Elsie Fletcher (in Virgil)—Menelaus was the wife of Helen.

Miss Kuck (in German 11B)—Mr. Stearns, if there are to be any refreshments, we would all like some.

Stearns—All right, I think I have enough to go around.

H. Sweat (in Physics)—What makes the moon shine?

F. Stearns (in Civics.)—Are we going to have a lesson for the holidays?

Miss Dryden—Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.

F. Stearns—Well, it's troubling me.

(In Am. Hist. Class)—"There are three parties, the republicans, democrats, and the politicians."

F. Jordan (translating, *Ich mochte die Augen zumachen*—I like to close my eyes)—I like to look into your eyes.

P. Freeman (in Virgil)—He feeds his empty mind with the picture.

W. Bloomdahl (translating German)—One sees many servant girls here without hats and coats and with only their aprons on.

E. Fletcher (in Virgil)—Olympus was a mountain in the sky.

A. Woehner (in Civics, naming state schools)—The penitentiary at Deer Lodge.

H. McCready (translating German)—The people take a sandwich in a satchel to eat.

Lloyd Holzberger (translating German)—The others have all drunken their coffee.

J. Marshall (in American History)—The Dutch settled in the Hudson river.

Bright Senior (in Virgil)—The eye to him having been poked out.

Miss Dryden (after assigning a particularly hard lesson)—"You may think I'm a bear."

Reid Lanway—"You are, you are."

M. Tronson (translating in German)—***that we might live or love"—I don't know which it is.

Miss Kuck—It's love.

M. Tronson—I always get mixed up in that.

Holzberger (in translating German, *Ich trug ein weisses Kleid, mit roten Karneolknopfchen verziert*) I carried a white dress with red button holes.

Berky (in Physics)—What does "g" in the problem stand for?

Mr. Eastman—That's more than I'll stand for.

ROUNDUP

Fred Chichester (in Virgil)—A syllable is long if it has a vowel preceded by a continent.

F. Jordan (translating German)—The dogs rest themselves upon carpet sticks.

Jordan (in Physics)—Shall I make a top view of this instrument?

Mr. Eastman—If you were going to have your picture taken, would you have a top view taken?

Freshman to Senior—Is that an emerald ring you are wearing?

Senior—No, it is a diamond with the reflection of your face in it.

Mr. Eastman—Miss Kanne, what makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Miss Kanne—I don't know or I would take some myself.

B. K. (translating Virgil)—The dewy Iris came down from Heaven and stood on her head.

Jordan (in German, Hatte ich keinen guten Geschmack—Have I not good taste—Have I not good looks?

Mr. Eastman (in Physics)—Now I think you should have a reasonable understanding of the joule.

Paul Freeman.—Is that the kind of a jewel they put in watches?



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